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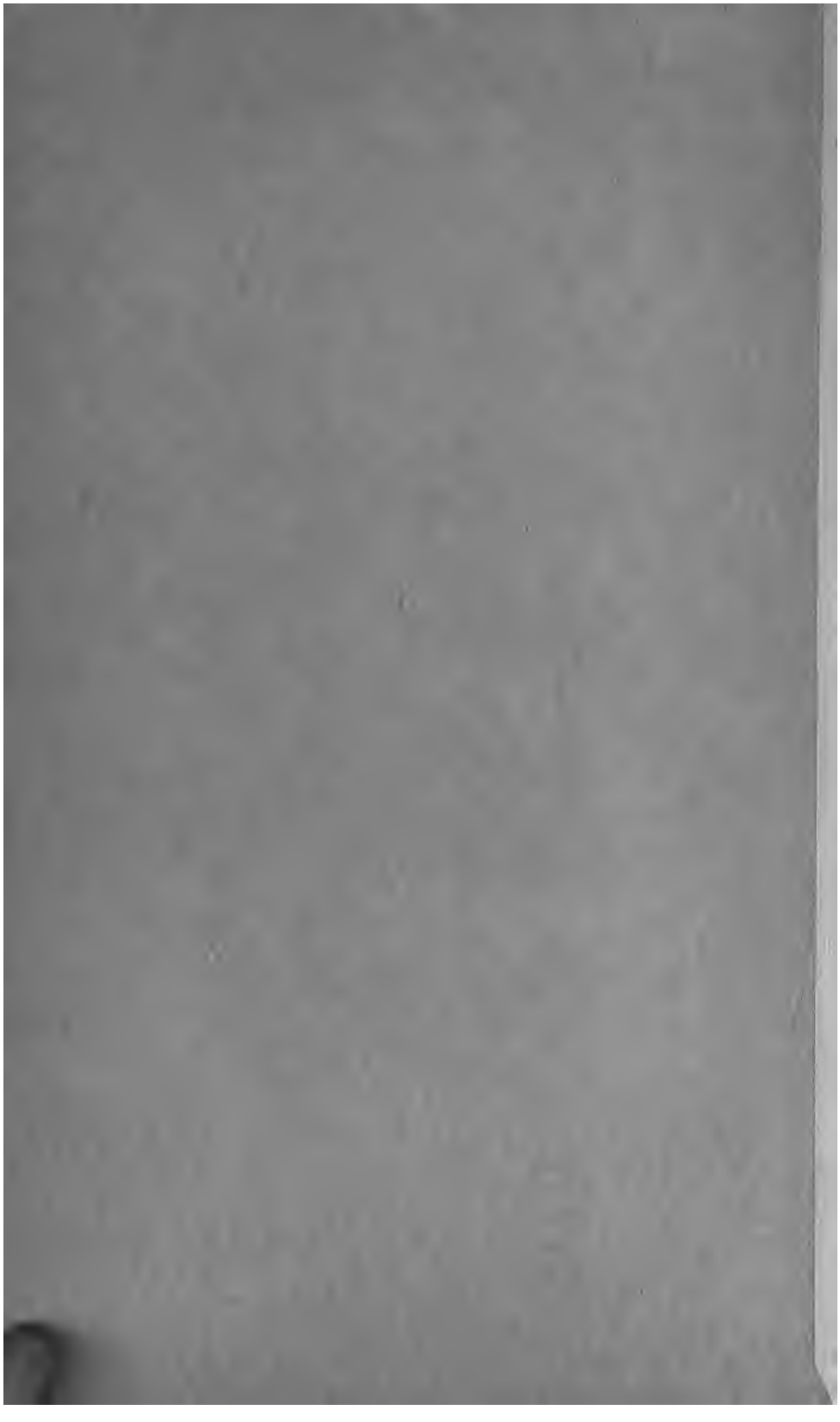

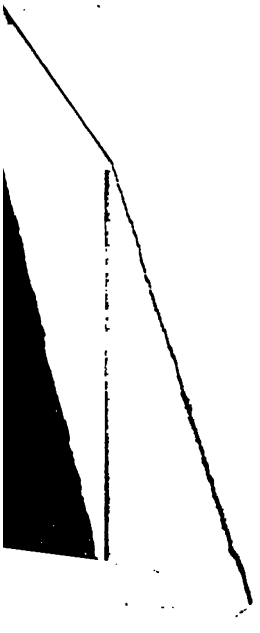

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PREFACE.

The Modern Speller differs from other spelling books in several particulars.

Instead of containing a collection of three or four thousand words, some of which are seldom used, it contains a vocabulary of more than twenty thousand words, any one of which is liable to be wanted at any moment for use in conversation or correspondence by an intelligent man or woman, and that vocabulary includes every word in common use except words of only two or three letters and technical words. It is thus the most complete spelling book ever published.

In other spelling books, the past tense and present participle of verbs are usually omitted. The same thing is true of the dictionaries one usually consults when in doubt about the spelling of a word. The omission would make little difference were it not for the fact that those are the forms which persons have most difficulty in spelling. To realize this more fully, stop a moment and recall how often you have been in doubt whether or not the final *e* should be retained before adding *ing*, and how frequently you have failed to remember whether or not the final consonant should be doubled before adding *ed*, and how often when you have consulted the dictionary the form you desired was not given. In The Modern Speller, those forms always appear and the student is thus given assistance in the place he most needs it. For that reason, The Modern Speller is better than a dictionary as a book of reference if you wish to look up the spelling of words about which you are in doubt The words are arranged alphabetically so that any word can be found when wanted.

In The Modern Speller, no definitions are given. The words in it being the words which are in common use, the student is already familiar with the meaning of most of them, and whenever he meets any word, the meaning of which he does not know, he must look it up in the dictionary, since no lesson is properly prepared until the student can use every word in it intelligently. The necessity for such consultations will help students to form the "Dictionary habit," which is itself a considerable part of an education.

The Lessons in English contained in this book were prepared by a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University. They contain the essentials

of grammar in practical form. Common errors are pointed out conspicuously and correct forms are taught.

The Rules for Punctuation follow the best authorities but make the subject much easier than it is usually made. Ample illustrations and exercises are given.

The Modern Speller Course in Business Letter Writing is sufficiently complete to enable a competent teacher to secure results far superior to those which are ordinary obtained. After being taught correct forms the student is given an opportunity to think and to express his thoughts. If he learns to do those two things well, he will become a capable correspondent.

The Modern Speller in all its departments is intensely practical. For that reason, it is especially adapted to meet modern requirements.

A

a ban'don, ed, ing, s, ment.
a base', d, s, ment.
a bate', d, s, ment.
a bat'ing
ab bre'vi ate, d, s.
ab bre'vi at ing
ab bre"vi a'tion, s.
ab'di cate, d, s.
ab'di cat ing
ab"di ca'tion
ab duct', ed, ing, s.
ab duc'tion
a bet', ted, ting, tor.
a bey'ance
ab hor', red, ring, rence, rent.
a bide', s.
a bid'ing
a bil'i ty
a bil'i ties
ab ject', ness.
a'ble, bod"ied.
a'bly
ab lu'tion, s.
ab nor'mal
a board'
a bode', s.
a bol'ish, ed, ing, es.
a bom'i na ble
a bom"i na'tion
a bom'i nate
a bor'tive, ly.
a bound', ed, ing, s.
a bout'
a bove'
a breast'
a bridge', d, s, ment.
a bridg'ing
a broad'
ab'ro gate, d, s.
ab'ro gat ing
ab"ro ga'tion
ab rupt', ness.
ab scond', ed, ing, s.
ab sent', ed, ing, s.
ab'sent
ab"sen tee'
ab'sence
ab'so lute, ly, ness.
ab solve', d, s.
ab solv'ing
ab sorb', ed, ing, s, able, ent.
ab sorp'tion
ab stain', ed, ing, s.
ab'sti nence
ab'stract, ly.
ab surd', ity, ness.
a bun'dance
a bun'dant, ly.
a buse'
a buse', d, s.
a bu'sing
a bu'sive, ly.
a but', ted, ting.
ac cede', d, s.
ac ce'ding
ac cel'er ate
ac cel"er a'tion
ac cent', ed, ing, s, uate, uation.
ac cept', ed, ing, s, able, ability, ably, ance.
ac"cep ta' tion
ac'cess, ible.
ac ces'sion
ac ces'so ry
ac ces'so ries
ac'ci dent, al, ally, s.
ac cli'mate, d.
ac com'mo date, d, s.
ac com'mo da"ting
ac com"mo da'tion
ac com'pa ni ment
ac com'pa ny, ing.
ac com'pa nied
ac com'pa nies
ac com'plice
ac com'plish, ed, ing, es, ment.
ac cord', ed, ing, s, ance, ingly.
ac count', ed, ing, s, able, ability, ant.
ac cred'it, ed, ing, s.
ac crue', d, s.
ac cru'ing
ac cu'mu late, d, s.
ac cu'mu la"ting
ac cu"mu la'tion
ac'cu rate, ly, ness.
ac'cu ra cy
ac cuse', d, s.
ac cus'ing
ac"cu sa'tion
ac cus'tom, ed, s.
ache, d, s.
ach'ing
a chieve', d, s, ment.
a chiev'ing
ac'id
a cid'ity
ac knowl'edge, d, s, ment.
ac knowl'edg ing
ac'me
a cous'tic, s.
ac quaint', ed, ing, s, ance.
ac"qui esce', d, s.
ac"qui es'cent
ac qui es'cing
ac quire', d, s, ment.
ac quir'ing
ac"qui si'tion
ac quit', ted, ting, tal.
a'cre, s.
ac'ri mo ny
ac"ri mo'ni ous, ly.
a cross'
act, ed, ing, s, ive, ively, ual, ually.
ac'tion, s.
ac tiv'i ty
a cute', ly, ness.
a dapt', ed, ing, s, able, ability.
ad"ap ta'tion
add, ed, ing, s.
ad di'tion, al, ally.
ad dict', ed.
ad dress', ed, ing, es.
ad duce', d.

a dept'
ad'e quate, ly.
ad'e qua cy
ad here', d, s.
ad her'ing
ad her'ence
ad her'ent
ad he'sion
ad he'sive, ly, ness.
ad ja'cent
ad join'ing
ad journ', ed, ing, s, ment.
ad judge', d, s.
ad junct'
ad just', ed, ing, s, ment.
ad min'is ter, ed, ing, s.
ad min"is tra'tion
ad min'is tra"tive
ad min"is tra'tor
ad min"is tra'trix
ad mire', d, s.
ad mir'ing
ad"mi ra'tion
ad'mi ra ble
ad'mi ra bly
ad mit', ted, ting, tance.
ad mis'si ble
ad mis'sion
ad mix'ture
ad mon'ish, ed, ing, es.
ad"mo ni'tion
a do'
a dopt', ed, ing, s.
a dop'tion
a dorn', ed, ing, s.
a drift'
a droit', ly, ness.
a dult', s.
a dul'ter ate, d, s.
a dul'ter a ting
a dul"ter a'tion
ad vance', d, s, ment.
ad van'cing
ad van tage, s.
ad"van ta'geous, ly.
ad'vent
ad ven'ture
ad ven'tur er
ad ven'ture some
ad ven'tur ous
ad'ver sa ry
ad'verse, ly.
ad ver'si ty
ad"ver tise', d, s, ment.
ad ver tis'ing
ad"ver tis'er
ad vice', s.
ad vise', d, s.
ad vis'ing
ad vis'er
ad vis'ed ly
ad vi'so ry
ad vis'a ble, ness.
ad vis"a bil'i ty
ad'vo cate, d, s.
ad'vo ca ting
ad'vo ca cy
af'fa ble
af'fa bly
af fair', s.
af fect', ed, ing, s.
af"fec ta'tion
af"fi da'vit, s.
af fil'i ate, d, s.
af fil'i a ting
af firm', ed, ing, s, ant, ative.
af"fir ma'tion
af fix', ed, ing, es.
af flict', ed, ing, s.
af flic'tion
af'flu ence
af'flu ent
af ford', ed, ing, s.
af front', ed, ing.
a fore', said.
a fraid'
a fresh'
af'ter, noon, thought, ward.
a gain'
a gainst'
ag'ate
a'gent, s.
a'gen cy
ag'gra vate, d, s.
ag'gra va"ting
ag"gra va'tion
ag'gre gate, d, s.
ag'gre ga ting
ag"gre ga'tion
ag gres'sion
ag gres'sive
a ghast'
a head'
ag'ile
a gil'i ty
ag'i tate, d, s.
ag'i ta ting
ag"i ta'tion
ag'i ta"tor
ag'o ny
a gree', d, ing, s, able, ably, ment.
ag'ri cul"ture
ag"ri cul'tur al
a ground'
aim, ed, ing, s, less.
air, ed, ing, s, y.
a jar'
a lac'ri ty
a larm', ed, ing, s.
al'co hol, ic.
a lert'
al'i bi
al'ien ate, d.
al'ien a ting
a lign'ment
a like'
al'i mo ny
a live'
al lay', ed, ing, s.
al"le ga'tion
al lege', d, s.
al leg'ing
al le'giance
al le'vi ate, d, s.
al le'vi a ting
al le"vi a'tion
al'ley, s.
al'li ga"tor
al lop'a thy
al lot, ted, ting, s, ment.

al low', ed, ing, s, able, ance.
al loy'
al lude', d, s.
al lud'ing
al lure', d, s, ment.
al lur'ing
al lu'sion
al ly'
al lied'
al lies'
al li'ance
al'ma nac
al might'y
alm'ond
al most'
a lone'
a long', side,
a loof'
al pac'a
al'pha bet, ic, ical, ically.
al read'y
al'so
al'ter, ed, ing, s, ation.
al ter'nate, d, s, ly.
al'ter na ting
al ter'na tive, s.
al though'
al'ti tude
al"to geth'er
al'um
a lu'mi num
al'ways
a mal'gam, ate, ation.
a man"u en'sis
a man"u en'ses
a mass', ed, ing.
am"a teur'
a maze', d, s, ment.
a maz'ing
am'ber
am"bi gu'i ty
am big'u ous, ly.
am bi'tion
am bi'tious
am'bu lance
am'bush
a mel'io rate, d, s.
a mel'ior a ting
a mel"io ra'tion
a me'na ble
a mend', ed, ing, s, ment.
A mer'i can, ize.
a'mi a ble
a"mi a bil'i ty
am'i ca ble
am'i ca bly
a miss'
am mo'ni a
am"mu ni'tion
a mong'
a mount', ed, ing, s.
am'ple
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a muse', d, s, ment.
a mus'ing
a nal'o gy
a nal'o gous
a nal'y sis
a nal'y ses
an'a lyze, d, s.
an'a lyz ing
an"a lyt'ic al
an'arch y
a nat'o my
an'ces tor, s.
an'chor, age.
an'cient, ly.
an'ec dote, s.
a new'
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an'gri est
an'gle
an'gu lar, ity.
an'i mal, s.
an'i mate, d, s.
an'i ma ting
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an"i mos'ity
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an neal', ed, ing, s.
an nex', ed, ing, es, ation.
an ni'hi late, d, s.
an ni'hi la ting
an ni"hi la'tion
an"ni ver'sa ry
an"ni ver'sa ries
an"no ta'tion
an nounce', d, s, ment.
an noun'cing
an noy', ed, ing, s, ance.
an'nu al, ly.
an nu'i ty
an nu'i ties
an nul', led, ling, s.
an'num
a non'y mous, ly.
an oth'er
an'swer, ed, ing, s, able.
an tag'o nism
an tag'o nist, ic.
an tag'o nize, d, s.
an tag'o niz ing
an'te date, d, s.
an'te da"ting
an te'ri or
an'thra cite
an tic'i pate, d, s.
an tic'i pa ting
an tic"i pa'tion, s.
an'ti dote
an tip'a thy
an'ti qua"ted
an tique'
an tiq'ui ty
an"ti sep'tic
an'vil, s.
anx i'e ty
anx'ious, ly.
an'y thing
a part'
a part'ment
ap'a thy
ap'er ture
a piece'
a pol'o gize, d, s.
a pol'o gi zing

a pol'o gy
a pol'o gies
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ap par'el, ed.
ap par'ent, ly.
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ap'pli cant
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ar'gue, d, s.
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a round'
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ar rive', d, s.
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ar'ti san, s.
art'ist, ic.
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a shore'
ask, ed, ing, s.
a sleep'
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as pire', d, s.
as pir'ing
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as sail', ed, ing, s, ant.
as sault', ed, ing, s.
as sem'ble, d, s.
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as sem'bly
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as sent', ed, ing, s.
as sert', ed, ing, s.
as ser'tion
as sess', ed, ing, es, able, ment, or.
as'set, s.
as sign', ed, ing, s, able, ee, or, ment.
as sim'i late, d, s.
as sim'i la ting
as sim"i la'tion
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as so'ci ate, d, s.
as so'ci a ting
as so"ci a'tion, s.

as sort', ed, ing, s, ment.
as sume', d, s.
as sum'ing
as sump'tion
as sure', d, s.
as sur'ing
as sur'ance
as ton'ish, ed, ing, es, ment.
as tute'
a sun'der
ath let'ic, s.
At lan'tic
at'las
at'mos phere
a'tom
a tro'cious, ly.
at tach', ed, ing, es, ment.
at tack', ed, ing, s.
at tain', ed, ing, s, able, ment.
at tempt' ed, ing, s.
at tend', ed, ing, s, ance, ant.
at ten'tion
at ten'tive, ly.
at test', ed, ing, s.
at"tes ta'tion
at'tic
at'ti tude
at tor'ney, s.
at tract', ed, ing, s, ive.
at trac'tion
at trib'ute, d, s.
at trib'u ting
at trib'u ta ble
auc'tion, ed, s, eer.
au dac'i ty
au da'cious, ly.
au'di ble
au'di bly
au'di ence, s.
au'dit, ed, ing, s, or.
aug ment', ed, ing, s.
Au'gust
aunt
aus'pi ces
aus pi'cious, ly.
aus tere', ly.
aus ter'i ty
au then'tic
au then'ti cate
au"then tic'i ty
au'thor, s.
au thor'i ty
au'thor ize, d, s.
au"thor i za'tion
au'thor iz ing
au'to graph, s.
au"to mat'ic, ally.
au"to mo'bile
au'tumn
aux il'ia ry
aux il'ia ries
a vail', ed, ing, s, able.
av'a lanche
av'a rice
av"a ri'cious
av'e nue, s.
av'er age, d, s.
av'er ag ing
a verse'
a ver'sion
a vert', ed, ing, s.
a vid'i ty
a void', ed, ing, s, able, ance.
av"oir du pois'
a vow', ed, ing, s, al, edly.
a wait', ed, ing, s.
a wake', d.
a wa'king
a ward', ed, ing, s.
a ware'
a way'
aw'ful, ness.
a while'
awk'ward, ly, ness.
awn'ing
a woke'
ax'le, s.
az'ure

B

bach'e lor
back, ed, ing, s.
back'ground
back'ward, ness.
ba'con
bad'ly
badge
baf'fle, d, s.
baf'fling
bag, ged, s.
bag'ging
bag'gage
bail, ed, ing, s, ee, iff.
bait, ed, ing, s.
bake, d, s, r, ry.
bak'ing
bal'ance, d, s.
bal'anc ing
bal'co ny
bal'co nies
bale, d, s.
bal'ing
balk, ed, ing, s.
ball, s.
bal'last
bal loon', s.
bal'lot, s.
balm, y.
bal'sam
bal'us ter
bal'us trade
bam boo'
ba na'na
band, ed, ing, s, age.
band'box
bang, ed, ing, s.
ban'ish, ed, ing, es, ment.
ban'is ter
bank, ed, ing, s, er.
bank'-book
bank'rupt, cy.

ban'ner, s.
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Bap'tist
bar, red, ring, s.
barb, ed, ing, s.
bar'ba rous
bar'ber
bare, d, s.
bar'ing
bare'faced
bar'gain, ed, ing, s.
barge, s.
bark, ed, ing, s.
bar'ley
barn, s..
ba rom'e ter, s.
bar'rel, s.
bar'ren, ness.
bar'racks
bar"ri cade', d, s.
bar"ri ca'ding
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bar'row, s.
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base, d, s, less, ment.
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bash'ful, ness.
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bee'hive, s.
been
bees'wax
beet, s.
be fall', en, ing, s.
be fit', ted, ting.
be fore', hand.
be friend', ed, ing, s.
beg, ged, ging, s, gar, garly.
be get', ting, s.
be gin', ner, ning, s.
be gan'
be gun'
be grudge', d, s.
be grudg'ing
be guile', d, s.
be guil'ing
be half'
be have', d, s.
be hav'ing
be hav'ior
be head', ed, ing, s.
be held'
be hind'
be hind'hand
be hold'
be hoove', d, s.
be hoov'ing
be'ing
be late', d.
be lie', d.
be lief'
be lieve', d, s.
be liev'ing
be liev'a ble
bel lig'er ent
bel'lows
be long', ed, ing, s.
be low'
belt, ed, ing, s.
bench, es.
bend, ing, s.
be neath'
ben e fac'tor, s.
ben"e fi'cial, ly.
ben"e fi'cia ry
ben'e fit, ed, ing, s.
be nev'o lent
be nev'o lence
be nign'
bent
be queath', ed, ing, s.
be quest', s.
be rate', d, s.
be rat'ing
be reave', d, s, ment.
be reav'ing
ber'ry
ber'ries
berth, s.
be seech', ing, es.
be set', ting.
be side', s.
be siege', d, s.
be sieg'ing
be sought'
be speak', ing, s.
best
be stir', red, ring, s.
be stow', ed, ing, s, al.
bet, ting, s.
be take', n, s.
be tak'ing
be tray', ed, ing, s, al
bet'ter, ment.
be tween'
bev'el, ed, ing, s.
bev'er age, s.
be ware'
be wil'der, ed, ing, s.
be witch', ed, ing, es.

be yond'
bi'as, ed, ing.
bick'er ing
bi'cy cle
bid, den, der, ding.
bi en'ni al
big'ot ed
bill, ed, ing, s.
bil'lion
bin, s.
bind, ing, s, er, ery.
bi og'ra phy
birch
bird's-eye
birth
birth'day
bis'cuit, (bis'ket)
bi sect', ed, ing, s.
bit, s.
bite, s.
bit'ing
bit'ten
bit'ter, ness, ly.
bi tu'mi nous
black, en.
black'mail
black'smith
blade, s.
blame, d, s, ful, less.
blam'ing
blam'a ble
blame'wor"thy
blanch, ed, ing, es.
bland
blank
blank'et
blar'ney
blast, ed, ing, s.
blaze, d, s.
blaz'ing
bleach, ed, ing, es.
bleak
bleed, ing, s.
blem'ish, ed, es.
blend, ed, ing, s.
bless, ed, ing, es, edness.
blew
blight, ed, ing, s.
blind, ed, ing, s, ness.
blis'ter, ed, ing, s.
bloat, ed, ing, s.
block, ed, ing, s, ade.
blood, shed, y.
bloom, ed, ing, s.
blos'som, s.
blot, ted, ting, ter, s.
blotch, ed, es.
blow, ing, n, s.
blue, s.
blu'ish
bluff, ing.
blun'der, ed, ing.
blunt, ly.
blur, red, ring, s.
blus'ter, ed, ing, s.
board, ed, ing, s, er.
boast, ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
boat, ing, s.
bob'bin, s.
bod'ied
bod'i ly
bod'y
boil, ed, ing, s.
bois'ter ous
bold, ly, ness.
bol'ster, ed, ing, s.
bolt, ed, ing, s.
bom bard', ed, ing, s, ment.
bo nan'za
bond, ed, ing, s.
bonds'man
bonds'men
bone, s.
bon'net, s.
bo'nus
bo'ny
book, case.
book'bind"er
book'keep"er
book'keep"ing
boom
boon
boot, s, y.
booth, s.
bo'rax
bor'der, ed, ing, s.
bore, d, s.
bor'ing
borne
bor'ough
bor'row, ed, ing, er, s.
boss, es.
botch, ed, ing, es, y.
both
both'er
bot'tle, d, s.
bot'tling
bot'tom, less.
bound, ed, ing, s, ary, less.
bound'en
boun'ty
boun'ti ful, ly.
boun'te ous
bou quet', (boo ka')
bow, ed, ing, s.
bowl, s.
bowl'der
box, ed, ing, es.
brace, s.
brack'et, s.
brad, s.
brag, ging, s.
braid, ed, ing, s.
brain
brake, man, men, s.
bran
branch, ed, ing, es.
brand, ed, ing, s.
brand'-new
brass
brave, ly.
bra'ver y
braze, d.
braz'ing
bra'zen
breach
bread'stuff
breadth
break, ing, s, age, er.
break'fast
breast
breath, less.
breathe, d, s.
breath'ing
breed, ing, s.
breeze, s.

brev'i ty
brew, ed, ing, s.
bribe, d, s.
bri'bing
brib'er y
brick
brick'kiln
brick'lay"er
bri'dal
bri'dle
bridge, d, s.
bridg'ing
brief, ly.
bri gade', s.
bright, en, ly, ness.
bril'liant
bril'lian cy
brim, ful, ming, s.
brim'stone
brine
brin'y
bring, ing, s.
brought
brisk, ly, ness.
bris'tle
bris'tly
Brit'ish
brit'tle, ness.
broach, ed, ing, es.
broad, en.
broad'cast
broad'cloth
brogue
broke
bro'ken
bro'ker, age, s.
bronze
brood, ed, ing, s.
brook, s.
broom, s.
broth'er, s.
brow'beat, ing.
brown
bruise, d, s.
bruis'ing
brunt
brush, ed, ing, es.
bru'tal, ity.
bub'ble, d, s.
bub'bling
buck'et
buck'le, d, s.
buck'ling
buck'ram
buck'skin
buck'wheat
bud, ded, ding, s.
budge, d, s.
budg'ing
budg'et
buff
bug'bear
bug'gy
build, ed, ing, s, er.
built
bulb, s.
bulge, d, s.
bulg'ing
bulk, y, iness.
bull'dog
bul'let
bul'le tin
bul'lion
bump, ed, ing, s.
bunch, ed, ing, es.
bun'dle, d, s.
bun'dling
bung'hole
bun'gle, d, s.
bun'gling
bunt'ing
buoy, ant, ancy.
bur'den, ed, ing, s, some
bu'reau, s.
bur'glar
bur'gla ry
bur'gla ries
bur lesque'
bur'ly
burn, ed, ing, s, er.
burnt
bur'nish, ed, ing, es.
bur'row, ed, ing, s.
burst, ing, s.
bur'y
bur'ied
bush, es, y.
bush'el, s.
bus'i ly
busi'ness
bus'tle, d, s.
bus'tling
bus'y
bus'i er
bus'i est
bus'y bod"y
butch'er, s.
but'ter
but'ter fly
but'ter milk
but'ter nut
but'ton
but'ton hole
buy, ing, s, er.
bought
by'-law", s.
by'way"

C

cab'bage
cab'in
cab'i net
ca'ble, d, s, gram.
ca'bling
ca boose'
cage, d, s.
ca'ging
cake, s.
ca lam'i ty
cal'cu late, d, s.
cal'cu la ting
cal"cu la'tion, s.
cal'cu la ble
cal'cu la"tor
cal'en dar, s.
calf
calves
cal'i ber
cal'i co, es.
calk, ed, ing, s.

call, ed, ing, s, er.
cal'lous
calm, ly, ness.
cal'um ny
cam'bric
came
cam'el, s.
cam'e ra, s.
cam paign'
cam'phor
can, ned, ning, s.
ca nal'
ca na'ry
can'cel, ed, ing, s, ation.
can'did, ly.
can'di date, s.
can'dle, s.
can'dor
can'dy
can'died
can'dies
cane, d, s.
ca'ning
can'is ter
can'non
can'not
ca noe'
can'o py
can'o pies
can'ta loupe
can'vas
can'vass, ed, ing, es.
ca'pa ble, ness.
ca'pa bly
ca"pa bil'i ty
ca"pa bil'i ties
ca pa'cious
ca pac'i ty
ca pac'i ties
cape
cap'i tal
cap'i tal ist
cap'i tol
ca pit'u late, d, s.
ca pit'u la ting
ca pit"u la'tion
ca price'
ca pri'cious
cap size', d, s.
cap siz'ing
cap'tain
cap'ti vate, d, s.
cap'ti va ting
cap"ti va'tion
cap'tive
cap tiv'i ty
cap'ture, d, s.
cap'tur ing
car, s.
car'at
car'bon, ate, ated, ic.
card, s.
car'di nal
care, d, s, ful, fully, less, lessness, lessly.
ca reer'
ca'ret
car'go, es.
car"i ca ture'
car'mine
car'pen ter
car'pen try
car'pet, ed, ing, s.
car'riage
car'ry, ing.
car'ried
car'ries
car'ri er
car'rot, s.
cart, ed, ing, s, age.
car toon'
car'tridge
carve, d, s.
carv'ing
case, d, s, ment.
cas'ing
cash, ed...
cash'-book
cash ier'
cask
cask'et
cas'si mere
cast, ing, s.
cas'tle
cas'tor-oil
cas'u al, ty.
cat'a logue, s.
ca tarrh'
ca tas'tro phe
catch, ing, es.
caught
cat'e chise, d, s.
cat'e chis ing
cat'e go"ry
ca'ter, ed, ing, s, er.
ca the'dral
Cath'o lic
cat'sup
cat'tle
cau'li flow"er
cause, d, s.
caus'ing
caus'tic
cau'tion
cau'tious, ly.
cave
cav'ern, ous.
cav'i ty
cay enne'
cease, d, s, less.
ceas'ing
ces sa'tion
ce'dar, s.
cede, d, s.
ced'ing
ceil'ing
cel'e brate, d, s.
cel'e bra ting
cel"e bra'tion
ce leb'ri ty
ce ler'i ty
cel'er y
cell
cel'lar
cel lu loid'
cem'ent, ed, ing, s.
cem'e ter"y
cen so'ri ous
cen'sure, d, s.
cen'sur ing
cen'sus
cent
cen ten'ni al
cen'ter, ed, ing, s.
cen'tral, ize, ization, ly.
cen trif'u gal
cent'u ry
cer'e mo ny

cer″e mo′ni al
cer″e mo′ni ous
cer′tain, ly, ty.
cer tif′i cate, s.
cer″ti fi ca′tion
cer′ti fy
cer′ti fied
chafe, d, s.
chaf′ing
chaff
cha grin′, ed.
chain, ed, ing, s, less.
chair, s.
chair′man
chalk
chal′lenge, d, s.
chal′leng ing
cham′ber
cham′ois, (sham′my)
cham′pi on, ed, ship, s.
chan″de lier′, (shan″de leer′)
change, d, s.
chang′ing
chan′nel, s.
cha′os, (ka′os)
cha ot′ic (ka ot′ic)
chap′el
chap′er on, (shap′er on)
chap′ter, s.
char, red, ring, s.
char′coal
char′ac ter, s, ize, ized, istic.
charge, d, s.
charg′ing
char′i ty
char′i ta ble
charm, ed, ing, s.
chart
char′ter
chase, d, s.
chas′ing
chasm, (kazm)
chas tise′, d, s, ment.
chas tis′ing
chat, ted, ting, s.
cheap, en, er, est, ness.
cheat, ed, ing, s.
check, ed, ing, s.
check′mate
cheek
cheer, ed, ing, s, ful, fulness, less.
cheese
chem′ic al
chem′ist
chem′is try
cher′ish, ed, ing, es.
cher′ry
cher′ries
chest
chest′nut
chew, ed, ing, s.
chi can′er y (she kan′er y)
chick′en
chide, s.
chid′ing
chief, ly, s.
child, ish.
chil′dren
chill, ed, ing, s.
chime, d, s.
chim′ing
chim′ney, s.
chin
chi′na
chink
chintz
chip, ped, ping, s.
chi rog′ra phy, (ki rog′ra fy)
chi rop′o dist, (ki rop′o dist)
chis′el, ed, ing.
chiv′al rous
chiv′al ry
chlo′rate
chlo′rine
choc′o late
choice
choir
choke, d, s.
chok′ing
chol′er a
choose, s.
choos′ing
chose
cho′sen
chop, ped, ping, s.
chord
chore, s.
cho′rus
Chris′tian, ity, ize.
Christ′mas
chron′ic
chron′i cle
chro nom′e ter
chrys an′the mum
chub′by
chum
chunk
church, es.
churn, ed, ing, s.
chute, (shoot)
ci′der
ci gar′
cin′der, s.
cin′na mon
ci′pher
cir′cle
cir′cuit
cir cu′i tous
cir′cu lar
cir′cu late, d, s.
cir′cu la ting
cir″cu la′tion
cir′cu la to ry
cir cum′fer ence
cir″cum ja′cent
cir″cum lo cu′tion
cir″cum scribe′, d, s.
cir cum scrib′ing
cir′cum spect, ly.
cir′cum stance, s.
cir″cum stan′tial
cir″cum vent′, ed, ing, s.
cir′cus
cis′tern, s.
cit′a del
cite, d, s.
cit′ing
cit′i zen, ship.
cit′ron

cit'y
cit'ies
civ'ic
civ'il, ize, ization, ized, ly.
claim, ed, ing, s, ant.
clam
clam'ber
clam'my
clam'or, ed, ing, s, ous.
clamp, ed, ing, s.
clan des'tine
clank, ed, ing, s.
clan'nish
clap, ped, ping, s.
clap'board
clap'trap
clar'i fy, ing.
clar'i fied
clar'i fies
clash, ed, ing, es.
clasp, ed, ing, s.
class, ed, ing, es.
clas'sic, al.
clas"si fi ca'tion
clas'si fy, ing.
clas'si fied
clat'ter, ed, ing, s.
claw, ed, ing, s.
clay
clean, ed, ing, s, er, est, ness, ly, liness.
cleanse, d.
cleans'ing
clear, ed, ing, s, ance, er, est, ly.
cleat, s.
cleave, d, s.
cleav'ing
cleav'age
cleft
clem'en cy
cler'gy, man, men.
cler'ic al
clerk, ship.
clev'er
clew
click
cli'ent, s.
cli'mate
cli mat'ic
cli'max
climb, ed, ing, s.
clinch, ed, ing, es.
cling, ing, s.
clung
clink'er, s.
clip, ped, ping, s, pers.
cloak, ed, ing, s.
clock
clod
clog, ged, ging, s.
close, d, s, ly.
clos'ing
clos'et
clot, ted, ing, s.
cloth, s.
clothe, d, s.
cloth'ing
cloth'ier
cloud, iness, less, y, ed, ing.
cloves
clo'ver
club, bed, bing, s.
clump
clum'sy
clus'ter, ed, ing, s.
clutch, ed, ing, es.
coach, ed, ing, es.
coach'man
co ad'ju tant
co"ad ju'tor
co ag'u late, d, s.
co ag'u la ting
co ag" u la'tion
coal
co"a lesce'
co"a li'tion
coal'-mine
coarse, ness.
coast
coat, ed, ing, s.
coax, ed, ing, es.
cob'ble
cob'bler
cob'web
co'coa
co'coa nut
co coon'
cod'i cil
co erce'
co er'cion
co"ex ist'
co"ex ist'ence
co"ex ten'sive
cof'fee
cof'fer
cof'fin
cog
co'gen cy
co'gent
cog'ni zant
cog'ni zance
cog'wheel
co here'
co her'ent
co he'sion
co he'sive
coil, ed, ing, s.
coin, ed, ing, s, age.
cò"in cide', d, s.
co in cid'ing
co in'ci dence
co in'ci dent
coke
col'an der
cold, er, est, ness.
col lapse', d, s.
col laps'ing
col'lar
col lat'er al
col la'tion
col lect', ed, ing, s, able, or, ive, ively.
col lec'tion
col'lege
col le'gi ate
col le'gi an
col lide', d, s.
col lid'ing
col lis'ion
col lu'sion
co'lon
colo'nel, (kur'nel)
co lo'ni al
col'o nist
col"o ni za'tion
col'o nize

col'o ny
col"on nade'
col'or, ed, ing, s.
co los'sal
col'umn, s.
comb, ed, ing, s.
com'ba tive
com bine', d, s.
com bin'ing
com"bi na'tion
com bus'ti ble
com bus'tion
come, s.
com'ing
com'e dy
com'fort, ed, ing, s, able.
com'ic, al.
com'ma
com mand', ed, ing, s, ment.
com mem'o rate, d, s.
com mem'o ra ting
com mem'o ra ble
com mem"o ra'tion
com mence', d, s. ment.
com menc'ing
com mend', ed, ing, s, able.
com"men da'tion
com men'su rate
com'ment, ed, ing, s.
com'merce
com mer'cial
com mis'er ate, d, s.
com mis'er a"ting
com mis"er a'tion
com'mis sa ry
com mis'sion, ed, ing, s.
com mit' ed, ing, s, tee.
com mo'di ous
com mod'i ty
com mod'i ties
com'mon, ly.
com'mon place
com"mon wealth'
com mo'tion
com mune', d, s.
com mun'ing
com mu'ni cate, d, s.
com mu'ni ca ting
com mu"ni ca'tion
com mu'ni ca tive
com mu'ni ty
com mu'ni ties
com"mu ta'tion
com pact'
com pan'ion, s, able, ship.
com'pa ny
com'pa nies
com'pa ra ble
com par'a tive, ly.
com pare', d, s.
com par'ing
com par'i son
com part'ment, s.
com'pass
com pas'sion, ate.
com pat'i ble
com pat"i bil'i ty
com pel', led, ling, s.
com pen'di um
com'pen sate, d, s.
com'pen sa ting
com"pen sa'tion
com pete' d, s.
com pet'ing
com'pe tence
com'pe ten cy
com'pe tent
com"pe ti'tion
com pet'i tor
com pet'i tive
com pile', d, s.
com pil'ing
com"pi la'tion
com pla'cent, ly.
com pla'cence
com plain', ed, ing, s, ant.
com plaint'
com'ple ment
com plete', d, s, ly, ness.
com plet'ing
com ple'tion
com'plex, ity.
com plex'ion
com'pli cate, d, s.
com'pli ca ting
com"pli ca'tion
com'pli ment, ary.
com ply', ing.
com plied'
com plies'
com pli'ance
com po'nent
com pose', d, s.
com pos'ing
com pos'ite
com"po si'tion
com pos'ure
com pound', ed, ing, s.
com'pound
com"pre hend', ed, ing, s.
com"pre hen'si ble
com"pre hen'sion
com"pre hen'sive
com press', ed, ing, es, ible, ure.
com pres'sion
com prise', d, s.
com pris'ing
com'pro mise, d, s.
com'pro mis ing
comp trol'ler, (con-trol'er)
com pul'sion
com pul'so ry
com punc'tion
com pute', d, s.
com put'ing
com"pu ta'tion
com'rade, s.
con'cave
con ceal', ed, ing, s, ment.
con cede', d, s.
con ced'ing
con ceit', ed.
con ceive', d, s.
con ceiv'ing
con ceiv'a ble
con'cen trate, d, s.
con'cen tra ting

con″cen tra′tion
con cep′tion
con cern′, ed, ing, s.
con′cert
con ces′sion
con cil′i ate, d, s.
con cil′i a ting
con cil″ i a′tion
con cil′i a to ry
con cise′, ly, ness.
con clude′, d, s.
con clud′ing
con clu′sive, ly.
con clu′sion
con coct′, ed, ing, s.
con coc′tion
con′crete
con cur′, red, ring, rence.
con cus′sion
con demn′, ed, ing, s.
con″dem na′tion
con dem′na to ry
con dense′, d, s.
con dens′ing
con″den sa′tion
con″de scend′, ed, ing, s.
con″de scen′sion
con dign′, ly.
con′di ment
con di′tion, al, ally, ed.
con dole′, d, s.
con dol′ing
con duce′, d, s.
con duc′ing
con du′cive
con duct′, ed, ing, s, or.
con′duit, (con′dit)
cone
con′ic, al.
con fec′tion er, y.
con fed′er ate, s.
con fer′, red, ring, s, ence.
con fess′, ed, ing, es.
con fes′sion
con fide′, d, s.
con fid′ing
con′fi dence
con′fi dent, ly.
con″fi den′tial, ly.
con fine′, d, s, ment.
con firm′, ed, ing, s.
con″fir ma′tion
con′fis cate, d, s.
con′fis ca ting
con″fis ca′tion
con″fla gra′tion
con flict′, ed, ing, s.
con form′, ed, ing, s, ity.
con″for ma′tion
con found′, ed, ing, s.
con front′, ed, ing, s.
con fuse′, d, s.
con fus′ing
con fu′sion
con geal′, ed, ing, s.
con gen′i al
con gest′, ed, ing, s.
con ges′tion
con glom′er ate
con glom″er a′tion
con grat′u late, d, s.
con grat′u la ting
con grat′u la′tion
con grat′u la to ry
con′gre gate, d, s.
con′gre ga ting
con″gre ga′tion
Con′gress
Con gres′sion al
con jec′ture
con junc′tion
con′jure, d, s.
con′jur ing
con nect′, ed, ing, s.
con nec′tion
con niv′ance
con″nois seur′, (kon″-nis sur′)
con′quer, ed, ing, s.
con′quest
con′science
con″sci en′tious, ly.
con′scious, ly, ness.
con′se crate, d, s.
con′se cra ting
con″se cra′tion
con sec′u tive, ly.
con sent′, ed, ing, s.
con′se quence
con′se quent, ly.
con″se quen′tial
con serv′a tive, ly.
con′serve, d, s.
con′serv ing
con″ser va′tion
con serv′a to ry
con sid′er, ed, ing, s, able, ably, ation.
con sid′er ate, ly.
con sign′, ed, ing, s, ee, er, ment.
con sist′, ed, ing, s, ency, ent, ently.
con″so la′tion
con sole′, d, s.
con sol′ing
con sol′i date, d, s.
con sol′i da ting
con sol″i da′tion
con spic′u ous, ly.
con spir′a cy
con spir′a tor
con spire′, d, s.
con spir′ing
con′sta ble
con′stan cy
con′stant, ly.
con″ster na′tion
con stit′u ent
con′sti tute, d, s.
con′sti tu ting
con″sti tu′tion, al, ally.
con strain′, ed, ing, s.
con straint′
con struct′, ed, ing, s er, ive.
con struc′tion
con′strue, d, s.
con stru′ing
con sult′, ed, ing, s.
con″sul ta′tion
con sume′, d, s.
con sum′ing
con sum′er
con′sum mate

con"sum ma'tion
con sump'tion
con sump'tive
con'tact
con ta'gion
con ta'gious
con tain', ed, ing, s.
con tam'i nate
con tam"i na'tion
con'tem plate, d, s.
con'tem pla"ting
con"tem pla'tion
con tem"po ra'ne ous
con tem'po ra ry
con tempt', ible, uous.
con tend', ed, ing, s.
con tent', ed, edly, ment.
con ten'tion
con test', ed, ing, s, able.
con'text
con'ti nent, al.
con tin'gent
con tin'gen cies
con tin'ue, d, s.
con tin'u ing
con tin'u al, ly.
con tin'u ance
con tin'u ous, ly.
con tin"u a'tion
con"ti nu'i ty
con tor'tion
con tour'
con'tra band
con'tract
con tract', ed, ing, s, or.
con trac'tion
con"tra dict', ed, ing, s.
con"tra dic'tion
con"tra dic'to ry
con'tra ry
con'trast
con tri'bute, d, s.
con trib'u ting
con"tri bu'tion
con trib'u tor
con'trite
con trive', d, s.
con triv'ing
con triv'a ble
con triv'ance
con trol', led, ling, s, lable, ler.
con'tro ver sy
con tu'sion
co nun'drum
con"va les'cent
con vene', d, s.
con ven'ing
con ven'ience, s.
con ven'ient, ly.
con ven'tion, al, s.
con verge', d, s.
con verg'ing
con verse', d, s.
con vers'ing
con"ver sa'tion
con'ver sant
con'verse, ly.
con vert', ed, ing, s, ible.
con ver'sion
con'vex
con vey', ed, ing, s, ance, ances.
con vey'an cer
con vey'an cing
con vict', ed, ing, s.
con vic'tion
con vince', d, s.
con vin'cing
con vulse', d, s.
con vuls'ing
cool, ed, ing, s, er, ly, ness.
coop, ed.
co op'er ate, d, s.
co op'er a ting
co op"er a'tion
co op'er a tive
co part'ner, ship, s.
cope
co'pi ous, ly, ness.
cop'per
cop'y, ing, ist.
cop'ied
cop'ies
cop'y right, ed.
cord
cor"du roy'
core
cor'dial, ly, ity.
cork, ed, ing, s.
cork'screw
corn
cor'ner
cor net'
cor'nice, s.
cor'o ner
cor'po ral
cor'po rate
cor"po ra'tion
cor rect', ed, ing, s, ive, ly, ness.
cor rec'tion
cor"re spond', ed, ing, s, ence, ent.
cor'ri dor, s.
cor rob'o rate, d, s.
cor rob'o ra ting
cor rob"o ra'tion
cor rode', d, s.
cor rod'ing
cor ro'sion
cor ro'sive
cor'ru gate, d, s.
cor'ru ga ting
cor rupt', ed, ing, s, ible.
cor rup'tion
cost, ing, s, liness, ly.
cos'tume, s.
co"te rie'
cot'tage
cot'ton
couch
cough
could
coun'cil
coun'sel, ed, ing, s.
coun'te nance
count, ed, ing, s, less.
count'er
coun"ter act', ed, ing, s.
coun"ter bal'ance

coun'ter feit, ed, ing, s, er.
coun'ter mand, ed, ing, s.
coun'ter part"
coun"ter sign', ed, ing, s.
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coun'tries
coun'try-seat
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coun'ties
coup'le, d, s.
coup'ling
coup'ler
cou'pon, s.
cour'age
cour a'geous
course, s.
court
cour'te ous, ly.
cour'te sy
cous'in
cov'e nant
cov'er, ed, ing, s.
cov'ert, ly
cov'et, ed, ing, s, ous, ousness.
cow'ard, ice, ly.
cow'hide
crab
crab'bed
crack, ed, ing, s.
crack'le, d, s.
crack'ling
craft, ily, iness, y.
crafts'man
cram, med, ming, s.
cramp, ed, ing, s.
cran'ber ry
cran'ber ries
crane, d.
cra'ning
crank, y, s, iness.
crape
crash, ed, ing, es.
crate, d, s.
crat'ing
cra vat'
crave, d, s.
crav'ing
crawl, ed, ing, s.
cray'on, s.
cra'zy
creak, ed, ing, s.
cream, y.
crease, d, s.
creas'ing
cre ate', d, s.
cre at'ing
cre a'tion
cre a'tive
crea'ture
cre'dence
cre den'tial, s.
cred'i ble
cred'i bly
cred"i bil'i ty
cred'it, ed, ing, s, able, ably, or.
cre du'li ty
cred'u lous
creek
creep, ing, s.
crept
cres'cent
crest, ed.
crest'fal"len
crev'ice, s.
crew, s.
cry, ing.
cries
cried
crime, s.
crim'i nal, s, ly.
crim'son
cringe, d, s.
cring'ing
cri'sis
crisp
cri te'ri on
crit'ic, al, ally.
crit'i cise, d, s.
crit'i cis"ing
crit'i cism, s.
crock'er y
crook'ed, ness.
crook
crop, ped, ping, s.
cross, ed, ing, es.
cross'-bar
cross'wise
crow, ed, ing, s.
crow'bar
crowd, ed, ing, s.
crown, ed, ing, s.
cru'cial
crude, ly, ness.
cru'el, ly, ty.
cruise, d, s.
cruis'ing
crumb, s.
crum'ble, d, s.
crum'bling
cru'sade
crush, ed, ing, es.
crust, ily, iness, y.
crys'tal, s, lize, lized.
crys'tal li"zing
crys"tal li za'tion
cube
cu'bic
cu'cum ber
cu'li na ry
cull, ed, ing, s.
cul'mi nate, d, s.
cul'mi na ting
cul"mi na'tion
cul'pa ble
cul'prit
cul'ti vate, d, s.
cul'ti va ting
cul"ti va'tion
cul'ti va"tor
cul'ture
cum'ber some
cum'brous
cu'mu la tive
cup'board
cu pid'i ty
cu'po la
cur'a ble
curb, ed, ing, s.
cure, d, s.
cur'ing
cu'ri o, s.
cu"ri os'i ty
cu'ri ous, ly.
curl, ed, ing, s, y.
cur'rant

cur'ren cy
cur'rent, ly.
cur'so ri ly
cur'so ry
cur tail', ed, ing, s.
cur'tain, ed, s.
curve, d, s.
curv'ing
cush'ion, s.
cus to'di an
cus'to dy
cus'tom, ary.
cus'tom er
cut, ting, s.
cute, ly, ness.
cut'ler y
cyl'in der, s.
cy lin'dric al
cyn'ic, al, ally.
cy'press
czar, (zar)
cza ri'na

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dab'ble, d, s.
dab'bling
dail'y
dai'lies
dain'ty
dain'ti ly
dai'ry
dai'ries
dai'sy
dai'sies
dal'ly, ing.
dal'lied
dal'lies
dam'age, d, s.
dam'ag ing
dam'ask
damp, ness.
dance, d, s.
danc'ing
dan'ger, ous, ously, s.
dare, d, s.
dar'ing
dark, en, ly, ness.
darn, ed, ing, s.
dart, ed, ing, s.
dash, ed, ing, es.
da'ta
date, d, s.
dat'ing
daub, ed, ing, s.
daugh'ter
daunt, ed, ing, s, less.
daw'dle, d.
day, s.
day'-book
day'light
daze, d, s.
daz'ing
daz'zle, d, s.
daz'zling
dea'con, s.
dead, en, ly, ness.
deaf
deal, ing, s, er.
dealt
dear, ly.
dearth
death
de bar', red, ring, s.
de base', d, s, ment.
de bas'ing
de bate', d, s.
de bat'ing
de bat'a ble
de bauch', ery.
de bent'ure
de bil'i ty
deb'it, ed, s.
de bris', (da bree')
debt, or.
de but', (da bu')
dec'ade
dec'a logue
de camp', ed, ing, s.
de cap'i tate, d, s.
de cay', ed, ing, s.
de cease', d.
de ceit', ful, fully.
de ceive', d, s.
de ceiv'ing
de cep'tion
de cep'tive
De cem'ber
de'cen cy
de'cent, ly.
de cide', d, s.
de cid'ing
de cid'ed ly
dec'i mal, s.
de ci'pher, ed, ing, s.
de cis'ion, s.
de ci'sive, ly.
deck, ed, ing, s.
de clare', d, s.
de clar'ing
dec"la ra'tion
de cline', d, s.
de clin'ing
dec"li na'tion
de cliv'i ty
de coc'tion
de"com pose', d, s.
de"com pos'ing
de com"po si'tion
dec'o rate, d, s.
dec'o ra"ting
dec"o ra'tion
de co'rum
de coy', ed, ing, s.
de crease', d, s.
de creas'ing
de cree', d, ing, s.
de cry', ing.
ded'i cate, d, s.
ded'i ca ting
ded"i ca'tion
de duce', d.
de du'ci ble
de duct', ed, ing, s.
de duc'tion
deed, ed, ing, s.
deem, ed, ing, s.
deep, en, ly.
depth

de face′, d, s, ment.
de fac′ing
de fault′, ed, ing, s, er.
de fal′cate
de″fal ca′tion
de fam′a to ry
de feat′, ed, ing, s.
de fect′, ive, ively, s.
de fec′tion
de fend′, ed, ing, s, ant, er.
de fence′, less.
de fen′si ble
de fen′sive
de fer′, red, ring, s.
def′er ence
def″er en′tial
de fi′ance
de fi′ant
de fi′cient
de fi′cien cy
de fi′cien cies
def′i cit
de file′, d, s.
de fil′ing
de fine′, d, s.
de fin′ing
def′i nite, ly.
def″i ni′tion
de flect′, ed, ing, s.
de flec′tion
de form′, ed, ing, s, ity.
de fraud′, ed, ing, s.
de fray′, ed, ing, s.
de funct′
de fy′, ing.
de fied′
de fies′
de gen′er ate, d, s.
de gen′er a″ting
de gen′er a cy
de gen″er a′tion
de grade′, d, s.
de grad′ing
deg″ra da′tion
de gree′, s.
deign, ed, ing, s.
de ject′, ed, ing, s.
de jec′tion
de lay′, ed, ing, s.
del′e gate, d, s.
del′e ga ting
del″e ga′tion
del″e te′ri ous
de lib′er ate, d, ly.
de lib′er a ting
de lib″er a′tion
de lib′er a tive
del′i cate, ly.
del′i ca cy
de li′cious, ly.
de light′, ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
de lin′e ate, d, s.
de lin′e a ting
de lin″e a′tion
de lin′e a″tor
de lin′quent
de lin′quen cy
de lir′i ous
de lir′i um
de liv′er, ed, ing, s, ance, y.
de liv′er ies
de lude′, d, s.
de lud′ing
de lu′sion
de mand′, ed, ing, s.
de mean′or
de mise′
Dem′o crat, ic, s.
de moc′ra cy
de mol′ish, ed, ing, es.
dem′on strate, d, s.
dem′on stra″ting
dem″on stra′tion
de mon′stra tive
de mor′al ize, d, s.
de mor′al iz ing
de mor″al i za′tion
de mur′, red, ring, s.
de mure′, ly.
de mur′rage
de nom″i na′tion
de note′, d, s.
de not′ing
de nounce′, d, s, ment.
de nounc′ing
dense
den′si ty
dent, ed, ing, s.
den′ti frice
den′tist, ry.
de nun′ci ate, d, s.
de nun″ci a′tion
de ny′, ing.
de nied′
de nies′
de ni′al
de o′dor ize, d.
de o′dor i″zing
de part′, ed, ing, s, ure.
de part′ment
de pend′, ed, ing, s, ence, ent.
de pict′, ed, ing, s.
de plete′, d, s.
de plet′ing
de ple′tion
de plore′, d, s.
de plor′ing
de plor′a ble
de plor′a bly
de po′nent
de port′, ed, ing, s, ment.
de pose′, d, s.
de pos′ing
de pos′it, ed, ing, s.
de pos′i tor
dep″o si′tion
de′pot, (de′po)
de prave′, d, s.
de pra′ving
de prav′i ty
dep′re cate, d, s.
dep′re ca ting
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de pre′ci ate, d, s.
de pre′ci a ting
de pre″ci a′tion
dep″re da′tion, s.
de press′, ed, ing, es.
de pres′sion
de prive′, d, s.
de priv′ing
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de rail', ed, ing, s.
de range', d, s, ment.
de rang'ing
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de ride', d, s.
de rid'ing
de ri'sion
de rive', d, s.
de riv'ing
de rog'a to ry
der'rick
des cant', ed, ing, s.
de scend', ed, ing, s, ant.
de scent'
de scribe', d, s.
de scrib'ing
de scrib'a ble
de scrip'tion
de scrip'tive
des'e crate, d, s.
des'e cra ting
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de sert', ed, ing, s, er.
de ser'tion
de serve', d, s.
de serv'ing
des'ic cate, d, s.
des'ic ca ting
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de sid e ra'tum
de sign', ed, ing,s,er.
des'ig nate, d, s.
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de sir'a ble, ness.
de sir″a bil'i ty
de sire, d, s.
de sir'ing
de sir'ous
de sist', ed, ing, s.
desk, s.
des'o late, d, s.
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de spair', ed, ing, s.
de spatch', ed,ing,es.
des″per a'do
des'per ate, ly.
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de spise', d, s.
de spis'ing
des'pi ca ble
de spond', ed, ing, s, ency, ent.
des'pot, ic, ism.
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de stroy', ed, ing, s.
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de tach', ed, ing, es, ment.
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de tain', ed, ing, s.
de ten'tion
de tect', ed, ing, s.
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de ter', red, ring, s.
de te'ri o rate, d, s.
de te'ri o ra″ting
de te″ri o ra'tion
de ter'mine, d, s.
de ter'min ing
de ter″mi na'tion
de test', ed, ing, s, able.
de tract', ed, ing, s.
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det'ri ment, al.
dev'as tate, d, s.
dev'as ta″ting
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de vel'op, ed, ing, s, ment.
de'vi ate, d, s.
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de vice', s.
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de vise', d, s.
de vis'ing
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de volve', d, s.
de volv'ing
de vote', d, s.
de vot'ing
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de vour', ed, ing, s.
de vout', ly.
dex'ter ous, ly.
dex ter'i ty
di″a bol'ic al, ly.
di ag'o nal, ly.
di'a gram, s.
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di'a lect, s.
di'a logue
di am'e ter
di″a met'ric al ly
di'a mond, s.
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di'a ries
dic'tate, d, s.
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die, d, s.
dy'ing
di'et
di'e ta ry
dif'fer, ed, ing, s, ence, ent, ential, entiate.
dif'fi cult
dif'fi cul ty
dif'fi cul ties
dif'fi dent, ly.
dif fuse', d, s.
dif fus'ing
dif fu'sion
dig, ging, s.
di gest', ed, ing, s, ible, ive.
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.p"i da'tion
.te', d, s.
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ped, ping, s.
lo'ma, s.
lo'ma cy
lo mat, ic.
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ɛc'tion, s.
ɛe, s.
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ɑ'ble, d, s.
ɑ'bling
a bil'i ty
a buse', d, s.
a bus'ing
ad van'tage, s.
ɑd"van ta'geous, ly.

dis"a gree', d, ing, s, able, ably, ment.
dis"ap pear', ed, ing, s, ance.
dis"ap point', ed, ing, s, ment.
dis ap"pro ba'tion
dis"ap prove', d, s.
dis"ap prov'ing
dis"ap prov'al
dis arm', ed, ing, s.
dis"ar range', d, s, ment.
dis"ar rang'ing
dis as'ter, s.
dis as'trous
dis a vow', ed, ing, s, al.
dis band', ed, ing, s.
dis"be lief'
dis"be lieve', s.
dis"be liev'ing
dis burse', d, s, ment.
dis burs'ing
dis card', ed, ing, s.
dis cern', ed, ing, s, ible, ment.
dis charge', d, s.
dis charg'ing
dis ci'ple
dis'ci pline, d.
dis"ci plin a'ri an
dis claim', ed, ing, s.
dis close', d, s.
dis clos'ing
dis clos'ure
dis col'or, ed, ing, s, ation.
dis com'fort
dis com'fit ure
dis"com mode', d, s.
dis"com mod'ing
dis"con cert', ed, ing, s.
dis"con nect', ed, ing, s.
dis"con nec'tion
dis con'so late
dis"con tent', ed, ment.

dis"con tin'ue, d, s.
dis"con tin'u ing
dis" con tin'u ance
dis"con tin"u a'tion
dis'cord, ant.
dis'count, ed, ing, s.
dis coun'te nance, d, s.
dis coun'te nan cing
dis cour'age, d, s, ment.
dis cour'ag ing
dis course', d, s.
dis cours'ing
dis cour'te ous
dis cour'te sy
dis cov'er, ed, ing, s, able, er, y.
dis cov'er ies
dis cred'it, able.
dis creet', ly.
dis cre'tion, ary.
dis crep'an cy
dis crep'an cies
dis crim'i nate, d, s.
dis crim'i na"ting
dis crim"i na'tion
dis cuss', ed, ing, es.
dis cus'sion
dis dain', ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
dis ease', d, s.
dis"em bark', ed, ing, s.
dis"en gage', d, s.
dis"en gag'ing
dis"en tan'gle, d, s, ment.
dis"en tang'ling
dis fa'vor
de feat', ed, ing, s.
dis fig'ure, d, s, ment.
dis fig'ur ing
dis fig"u ra'tion
dis fran'chise, d, s, ment.
dis fran'chis ing
dis gorge', d, s.
dis gorg'ing
dis grace', d, s, ful, fully.

dis grac'ing
dis guise', d, s.
dis guis'ing
dis gust', ed, ing, s, ful.
dish, es, ed.
dis heart'en, ed, ing, s.
dis hon'est, ly, y.
dis hon'or, ed, ing, s, able.
dis in cline', d.
dis in″cli na'tion
dis″in fect', ed, ing, s, ant.
dis″in fec'tion
dis″in her'it, ed, ing, s.
dis in'te grate, d, s.
dis in'te gra ting
dis in″te gra'tion
dis in'ter est, ed, ed-ness.
dis join', ed, ing, s.
dis joint', ed, ing, s.
disk, s.
dis like', d, s.
dis lik'ing
dis'lo cate, d, s.
dis'lo ca″ting
dis'lo ca'tion
dis lodge', d, s.
dis lodg'ing
dis loy'al, ty.
dis'mal
dis man'tle, d, s.
dis man'tling
dis may', ed, ing, s.
dis mem'ber, ed.
dis miss', ed, ing, es, al.
dis mis'sion
dis mount', ed, ing, s.
dis″o bey', ed, ing, s.
dis″o be'di ence
dis″o be'di ent
dis″o blige', d.
dis″o blig'ing
dis or'der, ed, ing, s, ly.
dis or' gan ize, d, s.
dis or'gan iz ing
dis or″gan i za'tion
dis own', ed, ing, s.
dis par'age, d, s, ment.
dis par'ag ing
dis par'ity
dis pas'sion ate
dis patch', ed, ing, es.
dis pel', led, ling, s.
dis pense', d, s.
dis pens'ing
dis pen'sa ry
dis″pen sa'tion
dis perse', d, s.
dis pers'ing
dis per'sion
dis place', d, s, ment.
dis plac'ing
dis play', ed, ing, s.
dis please', d, s.
dis pleas'ing
dis pleas'ure
dis pose', d, s.
dis pos'ing
dis pos'al
dis″po si'tion
dis″pos sess', ed, es.
dis″pos sess'ing
dis″pos ses'sion
dis″pro por'tion, ate.
dis prove', d, s.
dis prov'ing
dis pute', d, s.
dis put'ing
dis'pu ta ble
dis qual'i fy, ing.
dis qual i fies
dis qual i fied
dis qual″i fi ca'tion
dis qui'et, ed, ing.
dis″re gard', ed, ing, s.
dis″re pute'
dis rep'u ta ble
dis″re spect', ful, fully.
dis sat'is fy, ing.
dis sat'is fied
dis sat″is fac'tion
dis sect', ed, ing, s.
dis sec'tion
dis sem'ble, d, s.
dis sem'bling
dis sem'i nate, d, s.
dis sem'i na ting
dis sem″i na'tion
dis sen'sion
dis sent', ed, ing, s.
dis sev'er, ed, ing, s.
dis sim'i lar, ity.
dis sim″u la'tion
dis'si pate, d, s.
dis si pa ting
dis″si pa'tion
dis solve', d, s.
dis solv'ing
dis'so lu ble
dis″so lu'tion
dis'so lute, ly.
dis suade', d, s.
dis suad'ing
dis'tance, d, s.
dis'tant, ly.
dis taste', ful, fully.
dis tend', ed, ing, s.
dis till', ed, ing, s.
dis tinct', ive, ly, ness.
dis tinc'tion
dis tin'guish, ed, ing, es, able.
dis tort', ed, ing, s.
dis tor'tion
dis tract' ed, ing, s.
dis trac'tion
dis train', ed, ing, s.
dis traint'
dis tress', ed, ing, es.
dis trib'ute, d, s.
dis trib'u ting
dis trib'u tor
dis″tri bu'tion
dis'trict
dis trust', ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
dis turb', ed, ing, s, ance.
dis″u nite', d, s.
dis″u nit'ing
dis use'
ditch, es.
dit'to
dive, d, s.

div'ing
di van'
di verge', d, s.
di verg'ing
di ver'gence
di ver'gent
di'verse, ly.
di ver'si fy
di ver'si fied
di ver'si ty
di vert', ed, ing, s.
di ver'sion
di vest', ed, ing, s.
di vide', d, s.
di vid'ing
div'i dend, s.
di vine', ly.
di vis'ion
di vis'i ble
di vis"i bil'i ty
di vorce', d.
di vulge', d, s.
di vulg'ing
diz'zy
diz'zi ness
doc'ile
dock, ed, ing, s.
dock'et, ed.
doc'tor, ed.
doc'trine
doc'tri nal
doc'u ment, ary, s.
dodge, d, s.
dodg'ing
does
dog'ged, ly.
dog mat'ic
do'ing
dole, d, s, ful, fully.
dol'lar, s.
do main'
dome
do mes'tic, s.
do mes'ti ca"ted
dom'i cile
dom'i nant
dom"i neer', ed, ing, s.
do min'ion
do'nate, d, s.
do'na"ting
do na'tion
done
don'key
do'nor
don't
doom, ed.
door
dor'mant
dose
do'tage
doub'le, d, s.
doub'ling
doub'ly
doubt, ed, ing, s, ful, fully, less.
dough, y.
dove'tail, ed, ing, s.
down
down'cast
down'fall
down'right
down'ward
doze, d, s.
doz'ing
doz'en
drab
drachm
draft, ed, ing, s.
drag, ged, ging, s.
drain, ed, ing, s, age.
dra mat'ic, al, ally.
drank
drape, d, s.
drap'ing
dra'per y
dras'tic
draught, (draft)
draughts'man
draw, ing, s, ee, er.
drawn
drew
draw'back, s.
draw'bridge
drawl, ed, ing, s.
dray, age.
dray'man
dread, ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
dream, ed, ing, s.
drear'y
drear'i ness
dredge, d, s.
dredg'ing
dredg'er
drench, ed, ing, es.
dress, ed, ing, es, y.
drift, ed, ing, s.
drill, ed, ing, s.
drink, ing, s.
drip, ped, ping, s.
drive, s.
driv'ing
drove
driv'en
driv'er
driz'zle, d, s.
driz'zling
droll
drone
droop, ed, ing, s.
drop, ped, ping, s.
dross
drouth
dro'ver
drown, ed, ing, s.
drow'sy
drudge, d, s.
drudg'ing
drudg'er y
drug, ged, ging, s.
drug'gist
drum, med, ming, s.
dry, ly, ness, ing.
dried
dry'-goods
du'al
du'bi ous
duck, ing, s.
duc'tile
duc til'i ty
due, s.
du'el, ist.
dull, ness.
du'ly
dumb
dump, ed, ing, s.
dum'my
dun, ned, ning, s.
dupe, d, s.
dup'ing

du'plex
du'pli cate, d, s.
du'pli ca ting
du plic'i ty
du'ra ble
du"ra bil'i ty
du ra'tion
dur'ing
dusk, y.
dust, ed, ing, s, er, y.
du'ty
du'ties
du'ti ful, ly.
du'ti a ble
dwarf
dwell, ing, s.
dwelt
dwin'dle, d, s.
dwin'dling
dye, d, ing, s.
dy'er
dy'na mite
dy'na mo, s
dys pep'sia
dys pep'tic

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each
ea'ger, ly, ness.
ea'gle
ear'ly
ear'li er
ear'li est
earn, ed, ing, s, ings.
earn'est, ly.
earth, en, ly, y.
earth'en ware"
earth'quake
ea'sel
ease
ea'sy
ea'si er
ea'si est
ea'si ly
ea'si ness
east, erly, ern, ward.
eaves
ebb, ed, ing,s.
eb'on y
ec cen'tric, ity
ec"cen tric'i ties
ech'o, ed, ing, es.
ec lec'tic
e clipse', d, s.
e clips'ing
e"co nom'ic, al, ally.
e con'o mize, d, s.
e con'o miz ing
e con'o my
ec'sta sy
edge, d, s.
edg'ing
edge'wise
ed'i ble
e'dict
ed'i fy, ing.
ed'i fied
ed"i fi ca'tion
ed'i fice
ed'it, ed, ing, s.
e di'tion, s.
ed'i tor, s.
ed"i to'ri al, s.
ed'u cate, d, s.
ed'u ca ting
ed'u ca"tor
ed"u ca'tion, al.
ef face', d, s, ment.
ef fac'ing
ef fect', ed, ing, s, ive, ively, ual, ually.
ef fem'i nate
ef"fer vesce'
ef"fer ves'cing
ef"fer ves'cent
ef fete'
ef"fi ca'cious, ly.
ef'fi ca cy
ef fi'cient, ly.
ef fi'cien cy
ef'fort, s.
ef front'er y
ef fu'sive
egg, s.
e'go tism
e'gress
E gyp'tian
ei'der down
eight, y.
eight'een
eighth
ei'ther
e ject', ed, ing, s, ment.
e jec'tion
e lab'o rate, ly.
e lapse', d, s.
e laps'ing
e las'tic, ity.
e late', d, s.
e la'ting
e la'tion
el'bow, ed, ing, s.
eld'er, ly.
eld'est
e lect', ed, ing, s, ive.
e lec'tion, eer.
e lec'tric, al.
e"lec tri'cian, s.
e"lec tric'i ty
e lec'tri fy
e lec'tri fied
e lec'tro type, d, s, r.
e lec'tro ty"ping
el'e gance.
el'e gant, ly.
el'e ment, al, ary, s.
el'e phant
el'e vate, d, s.
el'e va"ting
el"e va'tion
el'e va"tor, s.
e lev'en
e lev'enth
e lic'it, ed, ing, s.
el'i gi ble, s.
el"i gi bil'i ty
e lim'i nate, d, s.
e lim'i na"ting
e lim"i na'tion
e lix'ir
el lip'tic al

.te, d.
nt, ly.
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.ate, d, s.
.a″ting
la′tion
d, s.
g
ɜ, ly, ness.
a″ted
ıte, d, s.
ı″ting
:i pate, d.
:i pa′tion
n′, ed, ing, s.
k′, ment.
go, es.
r′, ed, ing, s.
rass, ed, ing, es, ment.
lish, ed, ing,es, ment.
zle, d, s,ment.
zling
n, s, atic.
′y
′ies
′ied
ɜ′, ed, ing, es.
:e′, d, s.
:′ing
.d′er, ed, ing, s, y.
.d′er ies
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ɜ′, d, s.
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en cy
en cies

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ant, s.
ate, d, s.
at ing
nt, ly.
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ı ry
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e mit′, ted, ting, s.
e mol′u ment, s.
e mo′tion, al.
em pan′el, ed, ing.
em′pha sis
em′pha size, d, s.
em′pha siz ing
em phat′ic, ally.
em ploy′, ed,ing,s,er, ee, ees, ment.
em po′ri um
em pow′er, ed, ing, s.
emp′ty, ing.
emp′tied
emp′ties
emp′ti ness
em′u late, d, s.
em′u la ting
en a′ble, d, s.
en a′bling
en act′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en am′el, ed, ing, s.
en camp′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en chant′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en cir′cle, d, s.
en cir′cling
en close′, d, s.
en clo′sing
en clo′sure
en co′mi um
en com′pass
en″core′
en coun′ter, ed, ing, s.
en cour′age, d, s, ment.
en cour′a ging
en croach′, ed, ing, es, ment.
en cum′ber, ed, ing, s.
en cum′brance, s.
en cy′clo pe″dia
end, ed,ing,s,less.
en dan′ger, ed, ing, s.
en dea′vor, ed, ing, s.
en dorse′, d, s, ment.
en dors′ing
en dors′er

en″dor see′
en dow′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en dure′, d, s.
en dur′ing
en dur′ance
en dur′a ble
end′wise
en′e my
en′e mies
en′mi ty
en′er gy
en′er gies
en″er get′ic, ally.
e ner′vate, d.
e ner′va ting
en force′, d, s, ment.
en forc′ing
en fran′chise, d, ment.
en gage′, d, ment, s.
en gag′ing
en′gine, s.
en″gi neer′, ing, s.
Eng′lish
en grave′, d, s.
en grav′ing
en grav′er
en gross′, ed, ing, es.
en gulf′, ed, ing, s.
en hance′, d, s, ment.
en hanc′ing
e nig′ma
en join′, ed, ing, s.
en joy′, ed, ing, s, able, ment.
en large′, d, s, ment.
en larg′ing
en light′en, ed, ing, s.
en list′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en liv′en, ed, ing, s.
e nor′mous, ly.
e nor′mi ty
e nough′
en rage′, d, s.
en ra′ging
en rich′, ed, ing, es.
en roll′, ed, ing, s, ment.
en snare′, d, s.

en snar'ing
en sue', d, s.
en su'ing
en sure', d, s.
en sur'ing
en tail', ed, ing, s.
en tan'gle, d, s, ment.
en tang'ling
en'ter, ed, ing, s.
en'try
en'tries
en"ter tain', ed, ing, s, ment.
en'ter prise, s.
en'ter pri"sing
en thu'si asm
en thu"si ast'ic, ally.
en tice', d, s.
en tic'ing
en tire', ly, ty.
en ti'tle, d, s.
en ti'tling
en'trance, s.
en trap', ped, ping, s.
en treat', ed, ing, s, y.
e nu'mer ate, d, s.
e nu'mer a"ting
e nu"mer a'tion
en vel'op, ed, ing, s.
en'vel ope, s.
en vi'rons
en vi'ron ment
en'vy, ing.
en'vied
en'vies
en'vi ous, ly.
en'vi a ble
en'voy, s.
ep'i cure
ep"i dem'ic
E pis'co pal
E pis"co pa'lian
ep'i sode, s.
e pis'tle, s.
ep'i thet, s.
e pit'o me
ep'och, s.
e'qua ble
e'qua bly

e'qual, ed, ing, s, ity, ize, ly.
e qua'tor
eq'ui page
e quip', ped, ping, s, ment.
eq'ui ty
eq'ui ta ble
eq'ui ta bly"
e quiv'a lent
e quiv'o cate, d, s.
e quiv'o ca"ting
e quiv"o ca'tion
e'ra
e rad'i cate, d, s.
e rad'i ca"ting
e rase', d, s, r.
e ras'ing
e ra'sure, s.
e rect', ed, ing, s.
err, ed, ing, s.
er'rand, s.
er rat'ic, ally.
er ro'ne ous, ly.
er'ror, s.
e rup'tion
er"y sip'e las
es cape', d, s.
es cap'ing
es cutch'eon
es pe'cial, ly.
es'pi on age
es quire'
es say', ed, ing, s.
es'sence, s.
es sen'tial, ly, s.
es tab'lish, ed, ing, es, ment.
es tate', s.
es teem', ed, ing, s.
es'ti ma ble
es'ti mate, d, s.
es'ti ma ting
es"ti ma'tion
es trange', d, s, ment.
es trang'ing
etch, ed, ing, es.
eth'ic, s, al, ally.
et'i quette
eu'lo gize, d, s.

eu'lo giz ing
eu'lo gis'tic
eu'lo gy
eu'lo gies
Eu"ro pe'an
e vac'u ate
e vade', d, s.
e vad'ing
e va'sive
e va'sion
ev"a nes'cent
e"van gel'ic al
e vap'o rate, d, s.
e vap'o ra"ting
e vap"o ra'tion
e va'sion
e va'sive, ness.
e'ven, ly, ness.
e'ven ing
e vent', s, ful, ual, ually.
ev'er
ev'er green
ev"er last'ing
ev'er y
ev'er y bod"y
ev'er y thing"
ev'er y where"
e vic'tion
ev'i dence, s.
ev'i dent, ly.
e'vil, s.
e vince', d, s.
e vinc'ing
e voke', d, s.
e vok'ing
ex act', ed, ing, s, ly, ness.
ex ac'tion
ex ag'ger ate, d, s.
ex ag'ger a"ting
ex ag"ger a'tion
ex alt', ed, ing, s.
ex"al ta'tion
ex am'ine, d, s.
ex am'in ing
ex am'i na'tion, s.
ex am'in er, s.
ex am'ple, s.
ex as'per ate, d, s.

per a″ting
vate, d, s.
va″ting
va'tion
ɜd', ed, ing, s, ingly.
l', led, ling, s,
ıt, lently, lence, lency.
pt', ed, ing, s.
p'tion, al, able.
ss', ive, ively, es.
ange', d, s, able.
ang'ing
ta ble
e', d, s, ment.
'ing
ıim', ed, ing, s.
ı ma'tion
ıde', d, s.
ıd'ing
ı'sion
ı'sive, ly, ness.
ı'ci a ting
r'sion
se', d, s.
s'ing
s'a ble
:ute, d, s.
:u″ting
:u'tion
'u tive
'u tor, ship, s.
'u trix
ı pla ry
ıpt', ed, ing.
ıp'tion
cise, d, s.
ci'sing
t', ed, ing, s.
'tion, s.
.ust', ed, ing, s, less, ive.
.us'tion
b'it, ed, ing, s.
bi'tion
l'a rate, d, s.
l'a ra″ting
l″a ra'tion
ɔrt', ed, ing, s.

ex'i gent
ex'i gen cy
ex'i gen cies
ex ist', ed, ing, s,ence.
ex'it, s.
ex'o dus
ex on'er ate, d, s.
ex on'er a ting
ex on″er a'tion
ex or'bi tant, ly.
ex or'bi tance
ex pand', ed, ing, s.
ex panse'
ex pan'sion
ex pan'sive
ex pa'ti ate, d, s.
ex pa'ti a″ting
ex pect', ed, ing, s.
ex″pec ta'tion
ex pe'di ent
ex pe'di ence
ex pe'di en cy
ex'pe dite, d, s.
ex'pe di″ting
ex″pe di'tion
ex″pe di'tious
ex pel', led, ling, s.
ex pul'sion
ex pend', ed, ing, s.
ex pen'di ture
ex pense', s.
ex pen'sive, ly, ness.
ex pe'ri ence, d, s.
ex pe'ri en cing
ex per'i ment, ed, ing, s, al.
ex pert', ness, s.
ex pire', d, s.
ex pir'ing
ex″pi ra'tion
ex plain', ed, ing, s, able.
ex″pla na'tion
ex plan'a to ry
ex plic'it, ly.
ex plode', d, s.
ex plod'ing
ex plo'sion
ex plo'sive, ness.
ex ploit'

ex plore', d, s.
ex plor'ing
ex″plo ra'tion
ex po'nent
ex port', ed, ing, s.
ex″por ta'tion
ex pose', d, s.
ex pos'ing
ex pos'ure
ex″po si'tion
ex press', ed, ing, es, ive, ly, ively.
ex pres'sion, s.
ex punge', d.
ex pung'ing
ex'qui site, ly.
ex'tant
ex tem'po re
ex tem″po ra'ne ous
ex tend', ed, ing, s.
ex ten'sion
ex ten'sive, ly.
ex tent'
ex ten'u ate, d, s.
ex ten'u a ting
ex te'rior
ex ter'mi nate, d, s.
ex ter'mi na″ting
ex ter″mi na'tion
ex ter'nal, ly.
ex tinct'
ex tin'guish, ed, ing, es.
ex tol', led, ling, s.
ex tort', ed, ing, s.
ex tor'tion, ate.
ex'tra, s.
ex tract', ed, ing, s.
ex trac'tion
ex traor'di na ry
ex traor'di na ri ly
ex trav'a gance
ex trav'a gant, ly.
ex treme', ly, s.
ex trem'i ty
ex'tri cate, d, s.
ex'tri ca″ting
ex ult', ed, ing, s, ant.
eye'let
eye'sore

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fa'ble
fab'ric
fab'ri cate, d.
fab"ri ca'tion
fab'u lous
face, d, s.
fac'ing
fa'cial
fa ce'tious, ly.
fa cil'i tate, d, s.
fa cil'i ta ting
fa cil'i ty
fac sim'i le
fact, s.
fac'tion
fac'tor, s.
fac'to ry
fac'to ries
fac'ul ty
fac'ul ties
fade, d, s.
fad'ing
fag, ged, ging, s.
fag'-end
fail, ed, ing, s, ure.
fain
faint, ly, ness.
fair, ly, ness.
fair'y
faith, ful, fully, fulness.
fall, ing, s, en.
fell
fal'la cy
fal'li ble
fal la'cious
false, ly, hood, ness.
fals'i ty
fal'si fy
fal"si fi ca'tion
fal'ter, ed, ing, s.
fame, d.
fa mil'iar, ity, ly.
fa mil'iar ize, d, s.
fa mil'iar iz ing
fam'i ly
fam'i lies
fam'ine
fam'ish, ed, ing, es.
fa'mous, ly.
fan, ned, ning, s.
fa nat'ic, al.
fa nat'i cism
fan'cy
fan'cied
fan'cies
fan'ci ful
fang, s.
fan tas'tic, al, ally.
farce, s.
fare, d, s.
far'ing
fare"well'
farm, ed, ing, s, er.
far'ther
far'thest
far'thing
fas'ci nate, d, s.
fas'ci nat ing
fas"ci na'tion
fash'ion, ed, ing, s, able, ably.
fast, ed, ing, s.
fast'en, ed, ing, s.
fas tid'i ous, ly, ness.
fa'tal, ity, ly.
fate, d.
fa'ther, less, ly.
fath'om, less.
fa tigue', d, s.
fa tigu'ing
fat'ten, ed, ing, s.
fat'ty
fau'cet, s.
fault, less, lessly, y.
fa'vor, ed, ing, s, able, ably, ite.
fa'vor it ism
fawn, ing.
fe'al ty
fear, ed, ing, s, ful, fully, less, lessly, lessness.
fea'si ble
fea"si bil'i ty
feast, ed, ing, s.
feat
feath'er, y.
fea'ture, s.
Feb'ru a ry
fed'er al
fed"er a'tion
fee, ing, s.
fee'ble, ness.
fee'bly
feed, ing, s, er.
feel, ing, s.
felt
feign, ed, ing, s.
fe lic'i tate, d, s.
fe lic'i ta"ting
fe lic'i tous
fe lic'i ty
fel'low, ship.
fel'o ny
fe'male
fem'i nine
fence, d, s.
fen'cing
fend'er
fe ro'cious, ly.
fer'ret, ed, ing, s.
fer'ry
fer'tile
fer til'i ty
fer'til ize, d, s, r.
fer'til iz ing
fer'vor
fer'vent, ly.
fes'ter, ed, ing, s.
fes'ti val
fes'tive
fes tiv'i ty
fes tiv'i ties
fes toon', ed, ing, s.
fetch, ed, ing, es.
fete, (fate)
fet'ter, ed, ing, s.
feud, s, al.
fe'ver, ish.
fi"an ce'
fi'ber, s.
fi'brous
fic'kle, ness.

fic'tion
fic ti'tious, ly.
fi del'i ty
field, s.
fiend, s.
fierce, ly, ness.
fier'y
five
fifth
fif'teen
fif'ty
fif'ti eth
fight
fig'u ra tive, ly.
fig'ure, d, s.
fig'ur ing
fil'a ment, s.
file, d, s.
fil'ing, s.
fil'ial
fill, ed, ing, s.
film, y.
fil'ter, ed, ing, s.
fil tra'tion
fi'nal, ly, ity.
fi nance', s.
fi nan'cial, ly.
fin"an cier'
find, ing, ings, s.
fine, ly, ness.
fi'ner
fi'nest
fi'ner y
fin'ger, ed, ing, s.
fin'ish, ed, ing, es, er.
fire, d, s.
fir'ing
fire'arms
fire'en"gine
fire'man
fire'place
fire'-proof
fire'works
fir'kin, s.
firm, ly, ness.
first
first'-class
first'-rate
fis'cal
fish, ed, ing, er, ery.
fis'sure, s.
fit, ted, ting, s, ful, fully, ness, ter.
fix, ed, ing, es.
fix'ture, s.
flag, ged, ging, s.
fla'grant, ly.
fla'gran cy
flake, s.
flak'y
flame, d, s.
flam'ing
flange, d, s.
flang'ing
flank
flan'nel, s.
flap, ped, ping, s.
flare, d, s.
flar'ing
flash, ed, ing, es, y.
flask, s.
flat, ly, ness, ten.
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il"le git'i mate
il lib'er al, ity,

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il lit'er ate
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im'i ta"ting
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im meas'ur a bly
im me'di ate, ly.
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im mense', ly.
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im mu'ni ty
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im part', ed, ing, s.
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im pass'a ble
im pas'sion ate
im pa'tient, ly.
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im peach', ed, ing, es. able, ment.
im pede', d, s.
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im pen'e tra ble
im pen"e tra bil'i ty
im per'a tive, ly.
im per cept'i ble
im per cept'i bly
im per'fect, ly.
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im per'il
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im per'son a ting
im per'ti nent, ly.
im per'ti nence
im"per tur'ba ble
im per'vi ous
im pet'u ous, ly.
im pet"u os'i ty
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im port', ed, ing, s,er.
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im pos'ing
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im pos'si ble
im pos"si bil'i ty
im pos'tor
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im pov'er ish, ed, ing, es, ment.
im prac'ti ca ble
im prac"ti ca bil'i ty
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im preg'na ble
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im pres'sion
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im pris'on, ed, ing, s, ment.
im prob' a ble
im prob'a bil i ty
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im prop'er, ly.
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im prov'ing
im prov'i dent, ly.
im prov'i dence
im"pro vise', d, s.
im"pro vi'sing
im pru'dent, ly.
im pru'dence
im'pu dent, ly.
im'pu dence
im'pulse
im pul'sive
im pu'ni ty
im pure'
im pu'ri ty
im pute', d, s.
im put'ing
im"pu ta'tion
in"a bil'i ty
in"ac cess'i ble
in"ac ces"si bil'i ty
in ac'cu rate, ly.
in ac'cu ra cy
in ac'tion
in act'ive
in"ac tiv'i ty

in ad'e quate, ly.
in ad'e qua cy
in″ad mis'si ble
in″ad vert'ent, ly.
in″ad vert'ence
in al'ien a ble
in an'i mate
in ap'pli ca ble
in ap″pli ca bil'i ty
in″ap pre'ci a ble
in″ap pro'pri ate
in apt'
in apt'i tude
in″ar tic'u late
in″as much
in″at ten'tion
in″at ten'tive
in aud'i ble
in au'gu rate, d, s.
in au'gu ra″ting
in au″gu ra'tion
in″au spi'cious, ly.
in'born
in'bred
in cal'cu la ble
in″can des'cent
in ca'pa ble
in ca″pa bil'i ty
in″ca pac'i tate, d, s.
in″ca pac'i ta ting
in″ca pac'i ty
in case', d, s.
in cas'ing
in cau'tious, ly.
in cen'di a ry
in cen'di a rism
in'cense, d, s.
in'cens ing
in cen'tive
in cep'tion
in ces'sant, ly.
inch, es.
in'ci dent, al, ally.
in cip'i ent
in cip'i en cy
in cis'ion
in ci'sive
in cite', d, s, ment.
in cit'ing
in″ci vil'i ty
in clem'ent
in clem'en cy
in cline', d, s.
in clin'ing
in″cli na'tion
in close', d, s.
in clos'ing
in clos'ure
in clude', d, s.
in clud'ing
in clu'sion
in clu'sive, ly.
in cog'ni to
in″co her'ent
in″com bus'ti ble
in'come
in″com men'su rate
in″com mode', d, s.
in″com mod'ing
in″com mo'di ous
in com' pa ra ble
in com'pa ra bly
in″com pat'i ble
in″com pat″i bil'i ty
in com'pe tent
in com'pe tence
in com'pe ten cy
in″com plete'
in com″pre hen'si ble
in″con ceiv'a ble
in″con ceiv'a bly
in con'gru ent
in″con gru'i ty
in con'gru ous
in con'se quent
in″con sid'er a ble
in″con sid'er ate, ly.
in″con sid″er a'tion
in″con sist'ent, ly.
in″con sist'en cy
in″con sol'a ble
in con'stant
in con'stan cy
in″con test'a ble
in″con test'a bly
in″con ven'ient
in″con ven'ience, d.
in cor'po rate, d, s.
in cor'po ra″ting
in cor″po ra'tion
in″cor rect', ly, ness.
in cor'ri gi ble
in'cor rupt″i ble
in crease', d, s.
in creas'ing
in cred'i ble
in cred'i bly
in″cre du'li ty
in cred'u lous
in'cre ment
in cul'cate, d, s.
in cul'ca″ting
in″cul ca'tion
in cum'bent
in cum'ben cy
in cum'brance
in cur', red, ring, s.
in cur'a ble
in debt'ed, ness.
in de'cent, ly.
in de'cen cy
in″de cis'ion
in″de co'rous
in deed'
in″de fat'i ga ble
in″de fen'si ble
in def'i nite, ly.
in del'i ble
in del'i bly
in dem'ni ty
in dem'ni fy, ing.
in dem'ni fies
in dem'ni fied
in dem″ni fi ca'tion
in dent', ed, ing, s.
in″den ta'tion
in dent'ure
in″de pend'ent, ly.
in″de pend'ence
in″de scrib'a ble
in″de struc'ti ble
in″de ter'mi nate
in'dex, ed, ing, es.
in'dian
in″dia-rub'ber
in'di cate, d, s.
in'di ca″ting
in″di ca'tion
in dic'a tive
in'di ca″tor

in dict', ed, ing, s, ment.
in dif'fer ent, ly.
in dif'fer ence
in'di gent
in"di gest'i ble
in"di ges'tion
in dig'nant
in"dig na'tion
in dig'ni ty
in'di go
in"di rect', ly, ness.
in"dis cern'i ble
in"dis creet', ly.
in"dis cre'tion
in"dis crim'i nate, ly.
in"dis pen'sa ble
in"dis posed'
in dis"po si'tion
in dis'pu ta ble
in dis'so lu ble
in"dis tinct', ly, ness.
in"dis tin'guish a ble
in dite', d, s.
in dit'ing
in"di vid'u al, ity, ly.
in'do lence
in'do lent, ly.
in dom'i ta ble
in dorse', d, s, ment.
in dors'ing
in"dor see'
in dors'er
in duce', d, s, ment.
in duc'ing
in duc'tion
in dulge', d, s.
in dulg'ing
in dul'gence
in dul'gent, ly.
in'dus try
in'dus tries
in dus'tri ous, ly.
in dus'tri al
in e'bri ate
in"ef face'a ble
in"ef fect'ive
in"ef fect'u al, ly.
in ef'fi ca cy
in"ef fi'cient
in"ef fi'cien cy
in el'e gant, ly.
in el'e gance
in el'i gi ble
in el"i gi bil'i ty
in"e qual'i ty
in eq'ui ta ble
in ert'
in er'ti a
in es'ti ma ble
in ev'i ta ble
in ev'i ta bly
in"ex act'
in"ex cus'a ble
in"ex cus'a bly
in"ex haust'i ble
in ex'o ra ble
in"ex pe'di ent
in"ex pen'sive
in"ex pe'ri ence, d.
in ex'pli ca ble
in"ex press'i ble
in"ex press'i bly
in ex'tri ca ble
in fal'li ble
in fal"li bil'i ty
in'fa my
in'fa mous, ly.
in'fant
in'fan cy
in'fan try
in fat'u ate, d, s.
in fat'u a"ting
in fat"u a'tion
in fect', ed, ing, s.
in fec'tion
in fec'tious
in fer', red, ring, ence.
in"fer en'tial
in fe'ri or, ity.
in fest', ed, ing, s.
in'fi del, ity.
in'fi nite, ly.
in firm', ity.
in firm'a ry
in flame', d, s.
in flam'ing
in flam'ma ble
in"flam ma'tion
in flam'ma to ry
in flate', d, s.
in flat'ing
in fla'tion
in flec'tion
in flex'i ble
in flex"i bil'i ty
in flict', ed, ing, s.
in flic'tion
in'flu ence, d, s.
in'flu enc ing
in"flu en'tial
in"flu en'za
in'flux
in fold', ed, ing, s.
in form', ed, ing, s, ant, er.
in form'al, ly, ity.
in"for ma'tion
in frac'tion
in fre'quent
in fre'quen cy
in fringe', d, s. ment.
in fring'ing
in fu'ri ate, d, s.
in fu'ri a"ting
in fuse', d, s.
in fus'ing
in fu'sion
in gen'ious, ly.
in"ge nu'i ty
in gen'u ous, ly.
in graft', ed, ing, s.
in'grain, ed, ing, s.
in'gra'ti ate, d, s.
in gra'ti a"ting
in grat'i tude
in gre'di ent, s.
in gulf', ed, ing, s.
in hab'it, ed, ing, s, able, ant.
in hale', d, s.
in hal'ing
in"ha la'tion
in"har mo'ni ous
in her'ent
in her'it, ed, ing, s, ance.
in hos'pi ta ble
in hu'man
in im'i cal

in im'i ta ble
in iq'ui tous
in i'tial
in i'ti ate, d, s.
in i″ti a″ ting
in i″ti a'tion
in i'ti a tive
in ject', ed, ing, s.
in jec'tion
in″ju di'cious, ly.
in junc'tion
in'jure, d, s.
in'jur ing
in'ju ry
in ju'ri ous, ly.
in jus'tice
ink, ed, ing, s.
ink'ling
ink'stand
in'land
in lay'
in laid'
in'mate, s.
in'most
in nate', ly.
in'ner
in'ner most
in'ning
in'no cent, ly.
in'no cence
in'no vate, d.
in'no va″ting
in″no va'tion
in″nu en'do, es.
in nu'mer a ble
in nu'mer a bly
in oc'u late, d, s.
in oc'u la″ting
in oc″u la'tion
in″of fen'sive, ly.
in″of fi'cial
in op'er a tive
in op″por tune', ly.
in or'di nate, ly.
in'quest
in quire', d, s.
in quir'ing
in quir'er
in quir'y
in″qui si'tion
in quis'i tive, ness.
in'road
in sane', ly.
in san'i ty
in sa'ti able
in scribe', d, s.
in scrib'ing
in scrip'tion
in scru'ta ble
in'sect
in″se cure', ly.
in″se cu'ri ty
in sen″si ble
in sen'si bly
in sen″si bil'i ty
in sep'a ra ble
in sert', ed, ing, s.
in ser'tion
in'side
in sid'i ous, ly.
in'sight
in sig'ni a
in″sig nif'i cance
in″sig nif'i cant
in″sin cere'
in″sin cer'i ty
in sin'u ate, d, s.
in sin'u a″ting
in sin″u a'tion
in sip'id
in sist', ed, ing, s.
in'so lent, ly.
in'so lence
in sol'u ble
in solv'ent
in solv'en cy
in spect', ed, ing, s,or.
in spec'tion
in spire', d, s.
in spir'ing
in″spi ra'tion
in″sta bil'i ty
in stall', ed, ing, s, ment.
in″stal la'tion
in'stance, s.
in'stant, ly.
in″stan ta'ne ous, ly.
in stead'
in'sti gate, d, s.
in'sti ga″ting
in″sti ga'tion
in'sti ga″tor
in still', ed, ing, s.
in'stinct, ive, ively.
in'sti tute, d, s.
in'sti tu ting
in″sti tu'tion
in struct', ed, ing, or.
in struc'tion
in'stru ment, al, ality.
in″sub or'di nate
in″sub or″di na'tion
in suf'fer a ble
in suf'fer a bly
in″suf fi'cient, ly.
in″suf fi'cien cy
in'su late, d, s.
in'su la″ting
in″su la'tion
in'su la″tor
in sult', ed, ing, s.
in su'per a ble
in″sup port'a ble
in″sup press'i ble
in sure', d, s.
in sur'ing
in sur'ance
in sur'a ble
in sur'gent
in″sur rec'tion
in″sur mount'a ble
in″sus cep'ti ble
in tan'gi ble
in'te gral
in teg'ri ty
in'tel lect, ual, ually.
in tel'li gence
in tel'li gent, ly.
in tel'li gi ble
in tel'li gi bly
in tem'per ate
in tem'per ance
in tend', ed, ing, s.
in tense', ly.
in ten'si ty
in tent', ly, ness.
in ten'tion, al, ally.
in ter', red, ring, ment.

in″ter cede′, d, s.
in″ter ced′ing
in″ter cept′, ed, ing, s.
in″ter cep′tion
in″ter ces′sion
in″ter change′, d, s, able.
in″ter chang′ing
in′ter course
in″ter dict′
in′ter est, ed, ing, s.
in″ter fere′, d, s.
in″ter fer′ing
in″ter fer′ence
in′ter im
in te′ri or
in″ter lace′, d, s.
in″ter lac′ing
in″ter line′, d, s.
in″ter lin′ing
in″ter lock′ing
in″ter lop′er
in′ter lude
in″ter me′di ate
in ter′mi na ble
in″ter min′gle, d, s.
in″ter min′gling
in″ter mis′sion
in″ter mit′tent
in″ter mix′, ed, ing, es.
in ter′nal, ly.
in″ter pose′, d, s.
in″ter pos′ing
in″ter po si′tion
in ter′pret, ed, ing, s, er, ation.
in ter′ro gate, d, s.
in ter′ro ga″ting
in ter″ro ga′tion
in″ter rupt′, ed, ing, s.
in″ter rup′tion
in″ter sect′, ed, ing, s.
in″ter sec′tion
in″ter sperse′, d, s.
in″ter spers′ing
in″ter state′
in″ter twine′, d, s.
in″ter twin′ing
in′ter val, s.
in″ter vene′, d, s.
in″ter ven′ing
in″ter ven′tion
in′ter view, ed, ing, s.
in″ter weave′, s.
in″ter weav′ing
in tes′tate
in′ti ma cy
in′ti mate, d, s, ly.
in′ti ma″ting
in″ti ma′tion
in tim′i date, d, s.
in tim′i da″ting
in tim″i da′tion
in′to
in tol′er a ble
in tol′er a bly
in tol′er ance
in tol′er ant
in tox′i cate, d, s.
in tox′i ca″ting
in tox″i ca′tion
in trep′id, ity, ly.
in′tri ca cy
in′tri cate, ly.
in trigue′
in trin′sic, ally.
in″tro duce′, d, s.
in″tro duc′ing
in″tro duc′tion
in″tro duc′to ry
in trude′, d, s.
in trud′ing
in tru′sion
in tru′der
in trust′, ed, ing, s.
in″tu i′tion
in tu′i tive, ly.
in un′date, d, s.
in un′da″ting
in″un da′tion
in ure′, d, s.
in ur′ing
in vade′, d, s.
in vad′ing
in va′sion
in val′id, ity.
in val′i date, d, s.
in val′id a ting
in val′u a ble
in va′ri a ble
in va′ri a bly
in vei′gle
in vent′, ed, ing, s, ive, or.
in ven′tion
in′ven to ry
in′ven to ries
in verse′, ly.
in ver′sion
in vert′, ed, ing, s.
in vest′, ed, ing, s, ment
in ves′ti gate, d, s.
in vest′ti ga″ting
in ves″ti ga′tion
in vet′er ate
in vig′or ate, d, s.
in vig′or a ting
in vin′ci ble
in vi′o la ble
in vi′o late
in vis′i ble
in″vi ta′tion
in vite′, d, s.
in vit′ing
in′voice, d, s.
in′voic ing
in voke′, d, s.
in vok′ing
in vol′un ta ry
in vol′un ta ri ly
in volve′, d, s.
in volv′ing
in vul′ner a ble
in′ward, ly.
in wrought′
i′o dine
i o′ta
I′rish
irk′some
i′ron
i′ron-clad
i′ro ny
i ron′ic al, ly.
ir ra′tion al, ly.
ir″re claim′a ble
ir rec″on cil′a ble
ir″re cov′er a ble
ir″re deem′a ble
ir reg′u lar, ity, ly.

ir rel'a tive
ir rel'e vant
ir rel'e van cy
ir"re me'di a ble
ir rep'a ra ble
ir"re press'i ble
ir"re proach'a ble
ir"re sist'i ble
ir res'o lute, ly.
ir res'o lu tion
ir"re spec'tive
ir"re spon'si ble
ir"re triev'a ble
ir"re triev'a bly
ir rev'er ent
ir rev'er ence
ir"re ver'si ble
ir rev'o ca ble
ir'ri gate, d, s.
ir'ri ga"ting
ir"ri ga'tion
ir'ri tate, d, s.
ir'ri ta"ting
ir'ri tant
ir'ri ta ble
ir"ri ta bil'i ty
ir"ri ta'tion
ir rup'tion
i'sin glass
is'land
is'o late, d, s.
is'o la"ting
is"o la'tion
is'sue, d, s.
is'su ing
is'su ance
I tal'ian
I tal'ic, s.
I tal'i cize, d, s.
I tal'i ciz ing
i tem, s.
i'tem ize, d, s.
i'tem iz ing
i tin'er ant
i tin'er a ry
it self'
i'vo ry

J

jack'et
jade, d.
jail, or.
jam, med, ming, s.
jamb
jan'gle, d, s.
jan'gling
jan'i tor
jan'i tress
Jan'u a ry
Ja pan', ese.
ja panned'
jar, red, ring, s.
jaunt
jaun'ty
jaun'ti ly
jeal'ous, y, ly.
jeer, ed, ing, s.
jel'ly
jel'lies
jeop'ard, y.
jeop'ard ize, d, s.
jeop'ard i zing
jerk, ed, ing, s.
jest, ed, ing, s.
jet, s.
jew'el, ed, ry.
jin'gle, d, s.
jin'gling
job, bing.
job'ber
jock'ey
jo cose', ly.
joc'u lar
jog, ged, ging, s.
join, ed, ing, s.
joint, ed, ly, ure.
joist, s.
joke, d, s.
jok'ing
jol'ly
jolt, ed, ing, s.
jos'tle, d, s.
jos'tling
jot, ted, ting, s.
jour'nal, ist, ize.
jour'ney, s.
jour'ney man
jo'vi al
joy, ful, fully, fulness, ous.
ju'bi lant
ju'bi lee
judge, d, s.
judg'ing
judg'ment
ju di'cial, ly.
ju di'ci a ry
ju di'cious, ly.
jug'gle, d, s.
jug'gling
jug'gler, y.
juice, s.
jui'cy
jui'ci ness
Ju ly'
jum'ble, d, s.
jum'bling
jump, ed, ing, s.
junc'tion, s.
junct'ure, s.
June
jun'gle
jun'ior
junk
ju"ris dic'tion
ju"ris pru'dence
ju'rist
ju'ry
ju'ries
ju'ry man
ju'ry men
ju'ror, s.
just, ly, ness.
jus'tice
jus'ti fy, ing.
jus'ti fied
jus'ti fies
jus'ti fi'able
jus"ti fi ca'tion
jute
jut, ted, ting, s.
ju've nile

K

kan″ga roo
keel
keen, ly, ness.
keep, ing, s, er.
kept
keg, s.
ker'chief
ker'nel
ker'o sene
ket'tle
key, s.
key'board″
key'hole
key'note
key'stone
kick, ed, ing, s.
kid'nap″
kid'ney
kill, ed, ing, s.
kiln
kiln'-dry″
kiln'-dried″
kind, ly, ness.
kin'der gar″ten
kin'dle, d, s.
kin'dling
kin'dred
king, dom.
kink
kitch'en
kite
kit'ten
knack
knap'sack″
knave
knav'er y
knav'ish
knead, ed, ing, s.
knee
kneel, ing, s.
knelt
knell
knick'knack
knife
knives
knit, ted, ting, s.
knob
knock, er.
knoll
knot, ted, ting, s, ty.
know, ing, s.
knew
knowl'edge
known
knuck'le, s.
ko'dak

L

la'bel, ed, ing, s.
la'bor, ed, ing, s, er.
lab'o ra to ry
la bo'ri ous, ly.
lab'y rinth
lace, d, s.
lac'ing
lac'er ate, d, s.
lac'er a″ting
lac″er a'tion
lack, ed, ing, s.
lack'ey
la con'ic, ally.
lac'quer, ed.
lad'der
lad'ing
la'dle
la'dy
la'dies
lag, ged, ging, s.
lain
lake
lamb
lame, ness.
la ment', ed, ing, s, able, ably.
lamp, s.
lamp'black″
lance, d, s.
lanc'ing
land, ed, ing, s.
land'hold″er
land'la″dy
land'lord″
land'mark″
land'scape
land'slide″
lane
lan'guage
lan'guid, ly.
lan'guish, ed, ing, es.
lan'guor
lank
lan'tern
la pel'
lapse, d, s.
laps'ing
lar'ce ny
lard
lard'er
large, ly, ness.
lark
lash
las'si tude
las'so
last, ing, ly.
latch, ed, ing, es.
late, ly, ness.
la'tent
lat'er al, ly.
lath, s.
lathe
lath'er
lat'in
lat'i tude
lat'ter, ly.
lat'tice
laud, ed, ing, s, able.
laud'a to ry
lau'da num
laugh, ed, ing, s, able, ter.
launch, ed, ing, es.
laun'dress
laun'dry
lau'rel, s.
la'va
la'va to ry

lav'en der
lav'ish, ed, ing, es, ly.
lawn
law, ful, fully, less.
law'suit
law'yer
lax, ity.
lay, ing, s, er.
laid
la'zy
la'zi ness
la'zi ly
leach
lead, en.
lead, ing, s, er.
leaf, let, y.
league
leak, ed, ing, s, age, y.
lean, ness.
leap, ed, ing, s.
leap'-year
learn, ed, ing, s.
lease, d, s.
leas'ing
lease'hold, er.
leash
least
leath'er, y.
leath'ern
leave, s.
leav'ing, s.
left
leav'en
lect'ure, d, s.
lect'ur ing
lect'ur er
led
ledge
ledg'er
leech
leer, ed, ing, s.
left'-hand"ed
leg'a y
leg'a cies
le'gal, ity, ize, ly.
le ga'tion
leg'end, ary.
leg'i ble
leg'i bly
leg"i bil'i ty
le'gion
leg'is late, d, s.
leg'is la"ting
leg"is la'tion
leg'is la"tive
leg'is la"tor
leg'is la"ture
le git'i mate, ly.
le git'i ma cy
leis'ure, ly.
lem'on, ade, s.
lend, ing, s.
length, y.
length'en, ed, ing, s.
length'wise
le'ni ent, ly.
le'ni en cy
lens, es.
lep'ro sy
less, en, ened.
les'son
les see'
les'sor
leth'ar gy
let'ter
let'ter-press
let'tuce
lev'ee
lev'el, ed, ing, s.
le'ver, s, age.
lev'i ty
lev'y
lex'i con
li'a ble
li"a bil'i ty
li"a bil'i ties
li'ar
li'bel, ous.
lib'er al, ity, ly.
lib'er ate, d, s.
lib'er a"ting
lib"er a'tion
lib'er ty
lib'er ties
li'bra ry
li'bra ries
li bra'ri an
li'cense, d, s.
li'cens ing
lic'or ice
lief
lien
lieu
lieu ten'ant
lieve
life, less.
lift, ed, ing, s.
lig'a ment
lig'a ture
light, ed, ing, er, est, ly, ness, s.
light'en, ed, ing, s.
light'-heart"ed
light'house
light'ning
like, d, s, ly, ness.
lik'ing
like'li hood
like'li ness
lik'en, ed, s.
li'lac
lil'y
limb
lim'ber
lime
lime'-kiln
lime'stone
lim'it, ed, s, able. ation, less.
limp
lim'pid
line, d, s.
lin'ing
lin'e age
lin'e al
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lin'e a ment
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lin'ger, ed, ing, s.
lin'guist
lin i'ment
link, ed, ing, s.
lin'seed
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liq'ue fy, ing.
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liq'uid
liq'uid ate, d, s.
liq'ui da"ting

liq″ui da′tion
liq′uor, s.
list′en, ed, ing, s, er.
list′less, ly, ness.
lit′er al, ly.
lit′er a ture
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lith′o graph, ed, ing, s.
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li thog′ra phy
lit′i gant
lit′i gate
lit″i ga′tion
lit′ter, ed, ing, s.
lit′tle, ness.
live, d, s.
liv′ing
live′li hood
live′ly
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liv′er y
liv′id
load, ed, ing, s.
loaf, ed, ing, s.
loam, y.
loan, ed, ing, s.
loathe, d, s.
loath′ing
loath′some
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lob′by
lob′ster
lo′cal, ly, ity.
lo′cate, d, s.
lo′ca″ting
lo ca′tion
lock, ed, ing, s, er.
lock′et
lock′smith
lo″co mo′tive, s.
lo″co mo′tion
lo′cust
lodge, d, s.
lodg′er
lodg′ing
loft
loft′y
loft′i ly
loft′i ness
log, s.
log′ic, al, ally.
loi′ter, ed, ing, s, er.
lone, ly, some, liness.
long, ed, ing,s,er,est.
lon gev′i ty
lon′gi tude
look, ed, ing, s.
look′ing-glass
loom, ed.
loop, ed, ing, s.
loop′hole
loose, ly, ness.
loos′en, ed, ing, s.
lop, ped, ping, s.
lo qua′cious
lose, s.
los′ing
loss, es.
lost
loath
lo′tion, s.
lot′ter y
lot′ter ies
loud, ly, ness.
lounge, d, s.
loung′ing
love, d, s, ly,lier,liest, liness.
lov′a ble
lov′ing
low, er, est, ly.
low-spir′it ed
loy′al, ly, ty
lu′bri cate, d, s.
lu′bri ca″ting
lu′bri cant
lu′bri ca″tor
lu′cid, ity.
luck, ily, y.
lu′cra tive
lu′cre
lu′di crous, ly.
lug′gage
luke′warm″, ness.
lull, ed, ing, s.
lum′ber, man, men.
lu′mi nous
lump, y.
lu′na tic
lunch, es.
lunch′eon
lung, s.
lunge, d.
lurch, ed.
lure, d, s.
lur′ing
lu′rid
lurk, ed, ing, s.
lus′cious
lus′ter
lus′trous
Lu′ther an
lux′u ry
lux u′ri ous, ly.
lux u′ri ant
ly ce′um
lye
lynch, ed, ing.
ly′ric, s.

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mac ad′am ize, d, s.
mac ad′am iz ing
mac″a ro′ni
ma chine′, s.
ma chin′er y
ma chin′ist, s.
mack′er el
mack′in tosh
mad′am
mad, ly, ness.
mag a zine′, s.
mag′ic, al, ally.
ma gi′cian
mag′is trate
mag″na nim′i ty
mag nan′i mous, ly.
mag′nate
mag ne′sia
mag′net, ic, ism.
mag′net ize, d, s.
mag′net iz ing

mag nif'i cence
mag nif'i cent, ly.
mag'ni fy, ing.
mag'ni fied
mag'ni fies
mag'ni tude
ma hog'a ny
maid, en.
mail, ed, ing, s, able.
mail-bag
maim, ed, ing, s.
main, ly.
main tain', ed, ing, s, able.
main'te nance
ma jes'tic, ally.
maj'es ty
ma'jor, ity.
make, s.
made
mak'ing
mak'er
mal'a dy
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ma la'ri a
male
ma lev'o lent
mal fea'sance
mal'ice
ma li'cious, ly.
ma lign', ed, ing, s.
ma lig'nant
mal'le a ble
mal'let
malt, ed, ing, s.
mal treat', ed, ing, s, ment.
mam'moth
man'age, d, s, able, ment.
man'ag ing
man'a ger
man da'mus
man'date
ma neu'ver, ed, ing, s.
man, ful, fully, liness, ly.
man'ger
man'gle, d, s.
man'gling
man'hood
ma'ni a
ma'ni ac
man'i cure, d, s.
man'i cur"ing
man'i fest, ed, ing, s, ly.
man"i fes ta'tion
man"i fes'to
man'i fold, ing.
ma nil'a
ma nip'u late, d, s.
ma nip'u la"ting
ma nip"u la'tion
ma nip 'u la"tor
man kind'
man'ly
man'li ness
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man"u fac'to ry
man"u fact'ure, d, s.
man"u fac'tur ing
man"u fact'ur er
man'u script
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map, ped, ping, s.
ma'ple
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mark, ed, ing, s, er.
mark'et, ed, ing, s, able.
marks'man
mar'ma lade
mar'ry, ing.
mar'ried
mar'ries
mar'riage, able.
mat'ri mo ny
mar'row fat
marsh, y.
mar'shal
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mar'tyr
mar'vel, ed, ing, s, ous, ously.
mas'cu line
mash, ed, ing, es.
mask, ed, ing, s.
ma'son, ic, ry.
mas quer ade', d, s.
mas quer ad'ing
mas'sa cre, d.
mass, ive, iveness.
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mas'ter, ed, ing, s, ly, y.
mas'ter piece
mas'ti cate, d, s.
mas'ti ca"ting
match, ed, ing, es, less.
mate
ma te'ri al, ly.
ma te'ri al ize, d, s.
ma te'ri al iz ing
math"e mat'ics
math"e mat'ic al, ly.
math"e ma ti'cian
mat'i nee
ma tric'u late, d, s.
ma tric'u la"ting
ma tric"u la'tion
ma'tron
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ma ture', ed, ly.
ma tur'ing
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max'im
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meal, y, s.
meal'-time
mean, ing, s.

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me chan'ic, al, ally.
mech'a nism
med'al, s.
me dal'lion
med'dle, d, s, some.
med'dling
me"di ae'val
me"di a'tion
med'ic al, ly
med'i cine, s.
me dic'i nal, ly.
med'i cate, d, s.
med'ic a"ting
me"di oc'ri ty
med'i tate, d, s.
med'i ta"ting
med'i ta"tion
med'i ta"tive
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meek, ly, ness.
meet, ing.
mel'an chol y
mel'low, ness.
mel'o dy
mel'o dies
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mel'on
melt, ed, ing, s.
mem'ber, ship, s.
mem'brane
mem'bra nous
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mem'o ry
mem'o ries
mem'o rize, d, s.
mem'o riz ing
me mo'ri al
mem'o ra ble
me moir', s
mem"o ran'dum
mem"o ran'da
men'ace, d, s.
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mend, ed, ing, s.
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men'tion, ed, ing, s.
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merge, d, s.
merg'ing
me rid'i an
me ri'no
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mes'mer iz ing
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mes'sen ger, s.
met'al, s.
me tal'lic
me'ter, s.
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Meth od ist
me trop'o lis
met"ro pol'i tan
mi'ca
mi'cro scope
mi"cro scop'ic
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mid'night
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mid'way
might, ily y.
mi'grate, d, s.
mi'gra ting
mi gra'tion
mi'gra to ry
mild, ly, ness.
mil'dew, ed.
mile, age, s.
mile'-stone
mil'i ta ry
mil'i tate
mil'i ta"ting
mi li'tia
milk, ed.
mill, ing, s, er.
mil len'ni um
mil'let
mil'li ner, y.
mill'ion, aire.
mim'ic, ked, king, s, ry.
mince, d, s.
minc'ing
mind, ful.
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min'er
min'er al, s.
min'gle, d, s.
min'gling
min'i a ture
min'i mum
min'is ter, ed, ing, s.
min"is te'ri al
min'is try
mi'nor, ity.
mint
mi'nus
min'ute, s.
mi nute', ly.
mir'a cle, s.
mi rac'u lous, ly.
mire
mir'ror
mirth, ful, fulness.
mir'y

mis an'thro py
mis an'thro pist
mis"an throp'ic
mis"ap ply'
mis ap"pli ca'tion
mis"ap plied'
mis ap"pre hend', ed, ing, s.
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mis"be have', d, s.
mis"be hav'ing
mis"be hav'ior
mis cal'cu late, d, s.
mis cal'cu la"ting
mis cal"cu la'tion
mis car'ry, ing.
mis car'ried
mis"cel la'ne ous
mis chance'
mis"chief
mis'chiev ous, ly.
mis"con ceive', d, s.
mis"con cep'tion
mis con'duct
mis con'strue, d, s.
mis con'stru ing
mis"con struc'tion
mis'cre ant
mis"de mean'or
mis"di rect', ed, ing. s.
mis do'ing
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mi'ser, ly.
mis fort'une, s.
mis giv'ing, s.
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mis"in ter'pret, ed, ing, s.
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mis judge', d, s.
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mis lay', ing, s.
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mis man'ag ing
mis no'mer
mis place', d, s.
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mis print'
mis"pro nounce', d, s.
mis"pro nounc'ing
mis rep"re sent', ed, ing, s, ation.
mis rule'
miss, ed, ing, es.
mis'sion, ary, s.
mis spell', ed, ing, s.
mis spend', ing, s.
mis spent'
mis state', d, s, ment.
mis stat'ing
mis take', s.
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mis took'
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mist, y.
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mis trust', ed, ing, s.
mis un"der stand', ing, s.
mis un"der stood'
mis use', d, s.
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mit"i ga'tion
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mixt'ure
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mob, bed, s.
mock, ed, ing, s, ery.
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mod'er ate, d, s ly.
mod'er a"ting
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mod'ern ize, d, s.
mod'ern iz ing
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mod'i fy, ing.
mod'i fied
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mod"i fi ca'tion
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moist, ness, ure.
moist'en, ed, ing, s.
mo las'ses
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mo lest', ed, ing, s.
mol"es ta'tion
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mo men'tous
mo men'tum
mon'arch, y.
Mon'day
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mon'ey, ed.
mon'grel
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mon'o gram
mo nop'o lize, d, s.
mo nop'o liz ing
mo nop'o ly
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mon'o tone
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month, ly, s.
mon'u ment, al.
mood, iness, y.
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mort'ga gor
mor'ti fy, ing.
mor'ti fied
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mor"ti fi ca'tion
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mo sa'ic
mos qui'to, es.
moss, y.
most, ly.
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mount'ain, ous.
mourn, ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
mouse
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mouth, full.
mouth'piece
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move, d, s, ment.
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mud'dle, d, s.
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mu nic'i pal, ity.
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nam'ing
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nar ra'ting
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nar'row-mind"ed
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na'tive, s.
nat'u ral ize, d, s.
nat'u ral i"zing
nat"u ral i za'tion
na'ture

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naught
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nau'se a ting
nau'se a
nau'seous
nau'tic al
na'val
nav'i gate, d, s.
nav'i ga″ting
nav'i ga ble
nav″i ga'tion
nav'i ga″tor
na'vy
near, ed, ing, s, ly, ness.
near'-sight ed
neat, ly, ness.
nec'es sa ry
noc'es sa ries
nec'es sa″ri ly
ne ces'si ty
ne ces'si ta″ting
ne ces'si tate, d, s.
neck
need, ed, ing, ful, less, lessly, y.
nee'dle, s.
ne fa'ri ous
neg'a tive, ly, s.
neg lect', ed, ing, s, ful.
neg'li gent, ly.
neg'li gence
ne go'ti ate, d, s.
ne go'ti a″ting
ne go'tia ble
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ne'gro, es.
neigh'bor, ing, ly.
neigh'bor hood
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nerve, d, s.
nerv'ous, ly, ness.
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nes'tle, d, s.
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neu'tral ize, d, s.
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new, ly, ness.
new fan'gled
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nib'ble, d, s.
nib'bling″
nice, ly, ty.
ni'ce ties
niche
nick, ed, ing, s.
nick'el
nic'o tine
niece, s.
nig'gard ly
night, ly, s.
night-key
night'mare
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nip'pers
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no'bod y
noc tur'nal
nod, ded, ding.
noise, less.
noi'sy
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no'men cla″ture
nom'i nal, ly.
nom'i nate, d, s.
nom'i na″ting
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nom'i nee, s.
non″at tend'ance
non″con duct'or
non″con form'i ty
non'de script
none
non en'ti ty
non″ex ist'ence
non pa reil'
non pay'ment
non'plus, ed.
non res'i dent, s.
non″re sist'ance
non'sense
non sens'ic al
non'suit
nook
noon
noose
nor'mal
north, erly, ern, ward.
north east', ern
north west', ern.
nose
nos'tril, s.
not'a ble
not'a bly
no'ta ry
no ta'tion
notch, es.
note, d, s.
not'ing
note'-book
note'wor″thy
noth'ing
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no″ti fi ca'tion
no'ti fy, ing.
no'ti fied
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no'tion, al.
no″to ri'e ty
no to'ri ous, ly.
not″with stand'ing
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nov'el ties
No vem'ber
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no'wise
nox'ious
noz'zle
nu'cle us
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nudg'ing
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nu"mer a'tion
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nu tri'tious
nu tri'tion
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oar, s.
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ob'du ra cy
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o be'di ent
o be'di ence
o bit'u a ry
ob'ject, ive.
ob ject', ed, ing, s.
ob jec'tion, able.
ob'li gate, d, s.
ob'li ga"ting
ob"li ga'tion
ob'li ga to"ry
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o blig'ing
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ob lit"er a'tion
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ob nox'ious
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ob serve', d, s.
ob serv'ing
ob serv'er, s.
ob serv'a to ry
ob serv'a ble
ob"ser va'tion
ob serv'ant
ob serv'ance
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ob'sti nate, ly.
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ob struct', ed, ing, s.
ob struc'tion
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ob trude', d, s.
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oc ca'sion, ed, ing, s, al, ally.
oc cult'
oc'cu py, ing.
oc'cu pied
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oc"cu pa'tion
oc'cu pant, s.
oc'cu pan cy
oc cur', red, ring, s, rence.
o'cean
oc'ta gon, al.
oc'tave, s.
Oc to'ber
oc'u lar
oc'u list
odd, ity, ly, er, est, ness.
odds
o'di ous, ly.
o'di um
o'dor, ous.
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of fense'
of fen'sive, ly.
of'fer, ed, ing, s.
off'hand
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of'fi cer
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of fi'ci ate, d, s.
of fi'ci a"ting
of fi'cious, ly, ness.
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off'spring
oft'en
oft'en times
oil, ed, ing, s, iness, y.
oil'cloth
oint'ment
o"le o mar'ga rine

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old″-fash′ioned
ol′ive, s.
o′men, s.
om′i nous, ly.
o mit′, ted, ting, s.
o mis′sion
om′ni bus
once
on′er ous
one″self′
one′-si″ded
on′ion, s.
on′look″er
on′ly
on′ward
o′nyx
ooze, d, s.
ooz′ing
o′pal, escent.
o paque′
o′pen, ed, ing, s, ly, ness.
op′e ra
op″er at′ic
op′er ate, d, s.
op′er a″ting
op″er a′tion
op′er a tive
op′er a″tor
o pin′ion, ated, s.
o′pi um
o′pi ate, s.
op po′nent, s.
op″por tu′ni ty
op″por tu′ni ties
op″por tune′, ly.
op pose′, d, s.
op pos′ing
op′po site
op″po si′tion
op press′, ed, ing, es, ive, ively, iveness.
op pres′sion
op pro′bri um
op′tic, al, s.
op ti′cian
op′ti mism
op′ti mist
op′tion, al.
op′u lent
op′u lence
or′a cle
o′ral, ly.
or′ange
or′a tor, ical, ically.
or′a to ry
o ra′tion
orb′it
or′chard
or′ches tra
or dain′, ed, ing, s.
or′de al
or′der, ed, ing, s, ly.
or′di nance
or′di na ry
or′di na ri ly
or″di na′tion
ore, s.
or′gan, ic, ism.
or′gan ist
or′gan ize, d, s.
or′gan iz ing
or″gan i za′tion
o′ri ent, al.
or′i fice
or′i gin
o rig′i nal, ly, ity.
o rig′i nate, d, s.
o rig′i na″ting
o rig′i na″tor
o′ri ole
or′na ment, al.
or″na men ta′tion
or′nate
or′phan, age, s.
or′tho dox, y.
or thog′ra phy
os′cil late, d, s.
os′cil la″ting
os″cil la′tion
os ten′si ble
os ten′si bly
os″ten ta′tion
os″ten ta′tious, ly.
os′tra cize, d, s.
os′tra ciz ing
os′trich
oth′er, s.
oth′er wise
ought
ounce, s.
our, s.
our selves′
oust, ed, ing, s.
out′bound
out′break
out′burst
out door, s.
out′er
out′fit
out′go ing
out grow′, ing, s.
out grew′
out grown′
out′ing
out land′ish
out last′, ed, ing, s.
out′law, ed, s.
out′lay
out′ly″ing
out′let
out′line, d, s.
out′lin ing
out live′, d.
out′look″
out′put″
out′rage, ous, ously.
out′set
out shine′
out′side
out′skirts
out stand′ing
out″spo′ken
out′ward, ly.
out wear′, ing, s.
out weigh′
out wit′, ted, ting, s.
o′val
o va′tion
ov′en
o′ver
o′ver alls
o″ver awe′, d, s.
o″ver aw′ing
o″ver bal′ance, d, s.
o″ver bal′anc ing
o″ver bear′, ing.
o′ver board″

o″ver bur′den, ed, ing, s.
o″ver charge′, d, s.
o″ver charg′ing
o′ver cast
o′ver coat
o″ver come′
o″ver do′, ing, es.
o″ver done′
o″ver draw′, ing.
o″ver drawn′
o″ver due′
o″ver flow′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver hang′, ing, s.
o″ver haul′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver hear′, ing, s.
o″ver heard′
o″ver heat′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver joyed′
o′ver land″
o″ver load′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver look′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver pow′er, ed, ing, s.
o″ver rate′, d, s.
o″ver rat′ing
o″ver reach′, ed, ing, es.
o″ver rule′, d, s.
o″ver rul′ing
o″ver run′, ning.
o″ver see′, r, ing.
o″ver shad′ow, ed, ing, s.
o′ver shoe, s.
o′ver sight
o″ver state′, d, s.
o″ver stat′ing
o″ver step′, ped, ping, s.
o″ver strain′, ed, ing, s.
o′vert, ly.
o″ver take′
o″ver throw′, ing, s.
o′ver ture, s.
o″ver turn′, ed, ing, s.
o′ver weight″
o″ver whelm′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver work′, ed, ing, s.
o″ver wrought′
owe, d, s.
ow′ing
own, ed, ing, s, er.
own′er ship
ox′ide
ox′id ize, d, s.
ox′id iz ing
ox″id i za′tion
ox′y gen
oys′ter, s.

P

pace, d, s.
pac′ing
pack′et
pa cif′ic
pac′i fy, ing.
pac′i fied
pac′i fies
pa cif″i ca′tion
pack, ed, ing, s, age.
pad, ded, ding.
pad′dle, d, s.
pad′dling
pad′lock
pa′gan
page, d, s.
pag′eant, ry.
pail, s.
pain, ful, fully, less, s.
pains′tak ing
paint, ed, ing, s, er.
pair, ed, ing, s.
pal′ace, s.
pa la′tial
pal′a ta ble
pal′ate
pale, ness.
pal′ing
pal′li ate, d, s.
pal′li a″ting
pal′lid
palm, ed.
palm, s, y.
pal met′to
pal′mis try
pal′pa ble
pal′ba bly
pal′pi tate, d, s.
pal′pi ta″ting
pal″pi ta′tion
pal′sy
pal′sied
pal′try
pal′tri ness
pam′per, ing, s.
pam′phlet
pan, s.
pan″a ce′a
pane, s.
pan′el, ed, ing, s.
pang, s.
pan′ic, s.
pan″o ra′ma
pan′sy
pant, ed, ing, s.
pan′ta loons
pan′try
pa′per, s.
par
pa rade′, d, s.
pa rad′ing
par′a dise
par′a dox, ical.
par′af fine
par′a gon
par′a graph, ed, ing, s.
par′al lel, ed.
pa ral′y sis
par′a lyze, d, s.
par′a lyz ing
par′a mount
par′a pet
par″a pher na′li a
par′a site, s.
par′a sol″, s.
par′cel, ed, ing, s.

parch, ed, ing, es.
parch'ment
par'don, ed, ing, s, able.
pare, d, s.
par'ing
par"e gor'ic
par'ent, age.
pa rent'al
pa ren'the sis
pa ren'the ses
par"en thet'ic'al, ly.
par'ish
pa rish'ion er, s.
pa ro'chi al
park, ed, s.
par'lance
par'ley, s.
par'lia ment, ary.
par'lor
par'ox ysm
par'rot
par'ry, ing.
par'ried
par'ries.
par"si mo'ni ous, ly.
pars'ley
pars'nip
par'son, age.
part, ed ing, s, ly.
par take', s.
par tak'ing
par took'
par'tial, ly.
par"ti al'i ty
par tic'i pant
par tic'i pate, d, s.
par tic'i pa"ting
par tic"i pa'tion
par'ti cle, s.
par tic'u lar, ly, s.
par tic'u lar ize, d, s.
par tic'u lar iz ing
par'ti san", s.
par ti'tion ed, ing, s.
part'ner, ship.
par took'
par'tridge
par'ty
par'ties
par've nu
pass, ed, ing, es, able, ably.
pas'sage
pas'sen ger, s.
pas'sion, ate, ately.
pas'sive, ly.
pass'port
past
paste, d, s.
past'ing
paste'board
pas'time
pas'tor, al, ate.
pas'try
past'ure
patch, ed, ing, es.
pat'ent, ed, ing, s, ee, able.
pa ter'nal
path
pa thet'ic
pa'thos
pa'tient, ly.
pa'tience
pa'tri arch
pa tri'cian
pat'ri mo ny
pa'tri ot, ic, ism.
pa trol', led, ling, s.
pa'tron
pat'ron age
pat'ron ize, d, s.
pat'ron iz ing
pat'ter, ed, ing, s.
pat'tern, ed, s.
pau'ci ty
pau'per, ism.
pause, d, s.
paus'ing
pave, d, s, ment.
pav'ing
pa vil'ion
pawn, ed, ing, s.
pawn'bro ker
pay, ing, s, able, ee, ment.
paid
peas
peace, able, ably, ful, fully.
peach, es.
peak
peal, ed, ing, s.
pear
pearl
peas'ant, s.
peb'ble, s.
peck
pe cul'iar, ity, ly.
pe cu"li ar'i ties
pe cun'ia ry
ped'a gogue, (ped'a-gog)
ped'al
ped'dle, d, s.
ped'dling
ped'es tal
pe des'tri an
ped'i gree
peel, ed, ing, s.
peep, ed, ing, s.
peer, ed, ing, s.
peer, less.
pee'vish, ly, ness.
peg, ged, ging, s.
pell-mell'
pelt, ed, ing, s.
pen, s.
pe'nal
pen'al ty
pen'al ties
pen'ance
pen'cil, ed, ing, s.
pend'ing
pend'u lum
pen'e trate, d, s.
pen'e tra"ting
pen'e tra ble
pen"e tra bil'i ty
pen"e tra'tion
pen in'su la
pen in'su lar
pen'i tent, ly.
pen'i tence
pen"i ten'ti a ry
pen'knife
pen'man, ship.
pen'nant

pen'ny
pen'nies
pen'ni less
pen'ny weight
pen'sion, ed, ing, s, er.
pen'sive, ly, ness.
pent
pen'u ry
pe nu'ri ous, ly.
peo'ple, d.
pep'per
pep'per mint
per am'bu late, d, s.
per am'bu la"ting
per ceive', d, s.
per ceiv'ing
per ceiv'a ble
per cep'ti ble
per cep'ti bly
per cep'tion
per cent'age
perch, ed, ing, es.
per'co late, d, s.
per'co la"ting
per"co la'tion
per cus'sion
per'emp to"ry
per'emp to"ri ly
per en'ni al
per'fect, ed, ing, s, ly.
per fec'tion
per'fi dy
per fid'i ous
per'fo rate, d, s.
per'fo ra"ting
per"fo ra'tion
per form', ed, ing, s, ance.
per'fume, d, s.
per fum'ing
per fum'er y
per func'to ry
per haps'
per'il, ous.
pe'ri od, ical, ically.
per'ish, ed, ing, es, able.
per'jure, d, s.
per'jur ing
per'ju ry
per'ma nent, ly.
per'ma nence
per'ma nen cy
per'me ate, d, s.
per'me a"ting
per'mit
per mit', ted, ting, s.
per mis'sion
per mis'si ble
per ni'cious, ly.
per"pen dic'u lar, ly.
per'pe trate, d, s.
per'pe tra"ting
per'pe tra"tor
per pet'u al, ly.
per pet'u ate, d, s.
per pet'u a"ting
per pet"u a'tion
per"pe tu'i ty
per plex', ed, ing, es, ity.
per'qui site
per'se cute, d, s.
per'se cu"ting
per"se cu'tion
per"se vere', d, s.
per'se ver"ing, ly.
per"se ver'ance
per sim'mon, s.
per sist', ed, ing, s, ence.
per sist'ent, ly.
per'son, al, ally, ality, age.
per'son ate, d, s.
per'son a"ting
per spec'tive
per"spi cu'i ty
per spire', d, s.
per spir'ing
per"spi ra'tion
per suade', d, s.
per suad'ing
per sua'sion
per sua'sive
per tain', ed, ing, s.
per'ti nent
per'ti nence
per"ti nac'i ty
per"ti na'cious
per turb', ed, ing, s, ation.
pe ruse', d, s.
pe rus'ing
pe ru'sal
per vade', d, s.
per vad'ing
per verse', ly, ness.
per ver'si ty
per vert', ed, ing, s.
per ver'sion
pest
pes'ter, ed, ing, s.
pes'ti lence.
pes"ti len'tial.
pet, ted, ting, s.
pet'al
pe ti'tion, ed, ing, s.
pet'ri fy, ing.
pet'ri fied
pet'ri fies
pe tro'le um
pet'ty
pet'u lant, ly.
pet'u lance
pew, s.
pew'ter
pha'e ton
phar'ma cy
phar"ma ceu'tic al
phe nom'e non
phe nom'e na
phe nom'e nal
phi lan'thro py
phi lan'thro pist
phil"an throp'ic
phi los'o phy
phil"o soph'ic al, ly.
pho'no graph, ic.
pho nog'ra phy
phos'phate
phos'pho rus
pho'to graph, ed, ing, s, er.
pho tog'ra phy
phrase, d, s.
phras'ing
phra"se ol'o gy
phre nol'o gy
phys'ic al, ly.

phy si'cian
phy sique', (fi zeek')
pi a"no for'te
pi az'za
pi'ca
pick, ed, ing, s, er.
pick'le, d, s.
pick'pock et
pic'nic
pic'ture, d, s.
pic"tur esque'
pic to'ri al
piece, d, s.
piec'ing
piece'meal
pier, s.
pierce, d, s.
pierc'ing
pi'e ty
pig'eon, s.
pig'eon hole
pig'ment
pile, d, s.
pil'ing
pil'fer, ed, ing, s.
pil'grim, age.
pil'lar
pil'low
pi'lot, ed, ing, s.
pin, ned, ning, s.
pinch, ed, ing, es.
pin'cers
pine, s.
pi'ning
pine'ap ple, s.
pin'ion, ed, ing, s.
pin'na cle
pi"o neer'
pi'ous, ly.
pipe, d, s.
pip'ing
piq'uant
piq'uan cy
pique, d, (peek)
pi'rate
pis'tol
pis'ton
pit, ted, ting, s.
pitch, ed, ing, es.
pitch'er
pith, y.
pit'y
pit'e ous, ly.
pit'i a ble
pit'i ful, ly.
pit'i less
pit'tance
piv'ot, s.
pla card,' ed, ing, s.
place, d, s.
plac'ing
plac'id, ly.
plague, d, s.
plaid, s.
plain, ly, ness.
plaint'iff
plaint'ive
plan, ned, ning, s.
plane, d, s.
plan'ing
plan'et, s.
plank, ed, ing, s.
plant, ed, ing, s.
plan ta'tion
plant'er
plas'ter, ed, ing, s.
plas'tic
plat, ted, ting, s.
pla teau'
plate, d, s.
plat'ing
plat'en
plat'form
plat'i num
Pla ton'ic
plat'ter
plau'dit, s.
plau'si ble
plau'si bly
plau"si bil'i ty
play, ed, ing, s, ful.
plea, s.
plead, ed, ing, s.
please, d, s.
pleas'ing
pleas'ure, s.
pleas'ant, ly, ry.
ple be'ian
pledge, d, s.
pledg'ing
ple'na ry
plen'ty
plen'ti ful, ly.
plen'te ous, ly.
pleu'ri sy
pli'a ble
pli"a bil'i ty
pli'ant
pli'an cy
pli'ers
plight, ed, s.
plod, ded, ding, s.
plot, ted, ting, s.
plow, ed, ing, s.
plow'share
pluck, ed, ing, s.
plug, ged, ging, s.
plum, s.
plu'mage
plumb
plumb'ing
plumb'er
plumb'-line
plume, d, s.
plump, ness.
plun'der, ed, ing, s.
plunge, d, s, r.
plung'ing
plu'ral, ity.
plush
ply, ing.
plied
plies
pneu mat'ic
pneu mo'ni a
poach, ed, ing.
pock'et, ed, ing, s.
pock'et book
po'em
po'et, ic, ry, ess.
poign'ant
poign'an cy
point, ed, ing, s, edly, er.
point"blank'
poise, d, s.
pois'ing
poi'son, ous, s.
poke, d, s.
pok'ing

po'lar, ity.
po'lar ize, d, s.
po'lar iz ing
pole, s.
po lice'
pol'i cy
pol'i cies
pol'ish, ed, ing, es.
po lite', ly, ness.
pol'i tic
pol'i tics
po lit'ic al, y.
pol"i ti'cian
poll
pol lute', d, s.
pol lut'ing
pol lu'tion
pomp, ous, ously.
pond
pon'der, ed, ing, s.
pon'der ous, ly.
po'ny
po'nies
poor, ly, ness.
pop'lar
pop'u lace
pop'u lar, ly, ity.
pop"u la'tion
por'ce lain
porch, es.
por'ti co, es.
pore, s.
po'rous
pork
por'poise
por'ridge
port, s.
port'a ble
por tend', ed, ing, s.
por tent'ous
por'ter
port fol'io
por"tiere', s.
por'tion, s.
port'ly
port'li ness
por'trait, ure, s.
por tray', ed, ing, s, al.
pos'er
po si'tion, s.
pos'i tive, ly, ness.
pos'se
pos sess', ed, ing, es, ive.
pos ses'sion
pos'si ble
pos'si bly
pos"si bil'i ty
pos"si bil'i ties
post, ed, ing, s.
post'age
post'al
post'man
post'mark
post'mas ter
post"-mor'tem
post'-of"fice
post'-paid"
pos te'ri or
pos ter'i ty
post'pone', d, s, ment.
post pon'ing
post'script
post'ure
pot'ash
po ta'to, es.
po'tent, ly.
po'ten cy
po ten'tial, ly, ity.
po'tion
pouch, es.
poul'tice, d, s.
poul'tic ing
poul'try
pound, ed, ing, s.
pour, ed, ing, s.
pov'er ty
pow'der, ed, ing, s.
pow'er, ful, fully, less, s.
prac'ti cal, ly.
prac'ti ca ble
prac'ti ca bly
prac"ti ca bil'i ty
prac'tice, d, s.
prac'tic ing
prac ti'tion er
prai'rie
praise, d, s.
prais'ing
praise'wor thy
prance, d, s.
pranc'ing
prank, s.
prate, d, s.
prat'ing
pray, ed, ing, s.
prayer
preach, ed, ing, es, er.
pre am'ble
pre ca'ri ous, ly.
pre cau'tion, ary.
pre cede', d, s.
pre ced'ing
pre ce'dence
prec'e dent, s.
pre'cept, s.
pre'cinct, s.
pre'cious
prec'i pice
pre cip'i tate, d, s.
pre cip'i ta"ting
pre cip"i ta'tion
pre cip'i tous, ly.
pre cise', ly, ness
pre cis'ion
pre clude', d, s.
pre clud'ing
pre clu'sion
pre co'cious
pre coc'i ty
pre"con ceived'
pre"con cert'ed
pre cur'sor
pred'a to ry
pred"e ces'sor
pre des"ti na'tion
pre"de ter'mine, d, s.
pre"de ter'min ing
pre"de ter"min a'tion
pre dic'a ment
pre dict', ed, ing, s.
pre dic'tion
pre"di lec'tion
pre"dis pose', d, s.
pre"dis pos'ing
pre dis"po si'tion
pre dom'i nate, d, s.
pre dom'i na"ting
pre dom'i nant

pre dom'i nance
pre em'i nent, ly.
pre em'i nence
pre"ex ist'ence
pref'ace
pre fer', red, ring, s, ment.
pref'er able
pref'er a bly
pref'er ence
pre fix', ed, ing, es.
prej'u dice, d, s.
prej'u dic ing
prej"u di'cial
pre lim'i na ry
pre lim'i na ries
pre'lude
pre"ma ture,' ly.
pre med'i ta"ted
pre med'i ta"tion
prem'is es
pre'mi um, s.
pre"mo ni'tion, s.
pre oc'cu py, ing.
pre oc'cu pied
pre oc"cu pa'tion
pre pare', d, s.
pre par'ing
pre par'a to ry
prep"a ra'tion
pre pay', ing, s, ment.
pre paid'
pre pon'der ance
pre pos sess', ed, ing, es.
pre pos'ter ous, ly.
pre req'ui site
pre rog'a tive
Pres"by te'ri an
pres'by tery
pre scribe', d, s.
pre scrib'ing
pre scrip'tion
pres'ence
pres'ent, ly.
pre sent', ed, ing, s, able.
pres"en ta'tion
pre sen'ti ment
pre serve', d, s.
pre serv'ing
pre serv'a tive
pres"er va'tion
pre side', d, s.
pre sid'ing
pres'i dent
pres"i den'tial
press, ed, ing, es, ure.
press'work
pres'tige
pres'to
pre sume', d, s.
pre sum'ing
pre sum'a ble
pre sump'tion
pre sumpt'u ous
pre"sup pose', d, s.
pre"sup pos'ing
pre tend', ed, ing, s.
pre tense', s.
pre ten'sion
pre ten'tious
pre"ter nat'u ral
pre'text, s.
pret'ty
pret'ti ly
pre vail', ed, ing, s.
prev'a lent
prev'a lence
pre var'i cate, d, s.
pre var'i'ca"ting
pre' var"i ca tion
pre vent', ed, ing, s, ive.
pre ven'tion
pre'vi ous, ly.
prey, ed, ing, s.
price, less, s.
price'-cur"rent
price'-list
pride
prim
pri'ma ry
pri'ma ri ly
prime, d.
prim'ing
prim'er
prim'i tive, ly, ness.
prince, ly.
prin'ci pal, ly.
prin'ci ple, s.
print, ed, ing, s, er.
pri'or, ity.
prism
pris mat'ic
pris'on, er, s.
pri'vate, ly.
pri'va cy
pri va'tion, s.
priv'i lege, d, s.
prize, d, s.
priz'ing
prob'a ble
prob'a bly
prob"a bil'i ty
prob"a bil'i ties
pro'bate, d.
pro ba'tion, ary.
probe, d, s.
prob'ing
prob'i ty
prob'lem, s.
prob"lem at'ic al
pro ceed', ed, ing, s.
pro ced'ure
pro'ceeds
pro'cess, es.
pro ces'sion
pro claim', ed, ing, s.
proc"la ma'tion
pro cliv'i ty
pro cras'ti nate, d, s.
pro cras'ti na"ting
pro cras"ti na'tion
pro cure', d, s.
pro cur'ing
pro cur'a ble
prod'i gal, ity.
pro dig'ious, ly.
prod'i gy
pro duce,' d, s.
pro duc'ing
pro du'cer
prod'uct
pro duc'tion
pro duct'ive, ness.
pro fane'
pro fan'i ty
pro fess', ed, ing, es, edly.

pro fess'or
pro fes'sion, al, ally.
prof'fer, ed, ing, s.
pro fi'cient, ly.
pro fi'cien cy
pro'file
prof'it, able, ably, ableness.
pro found', ly.
pro fuse', ly.
pro fu'sion
prog nos'ti cate, d, s.
prog nos'ti ca"ting
pro'gram, s.
prog'ress
pro gress', ed, ing, es.
pro gres'sion
pro gress'ive
pro hib'it, ed, ing, s.
pro"hi bi'tion
pro hib'it o ry
pro ject', ed, ing, s.
proj'ect, s.
pro ject'ile
pro jec'tion
pro lif'ic
pro lix', ity.
pro'logue
pro long', ed, ing, s.
pro"lon ga'tion
prom"en ade', d, s.
prom"en a'ding
prom'i nent, ly.
prom'i nence
pro mis'cu ous, ly.
prom'ise, d, s.
prom'is ing
prom'is so"ry
pro mote', d, s.
pro mot'ing
pro mo'tion
pro mo'ter
prompt, ly, ness.
pro mul'gate, d, s.
pro'mul ga"ting
pro"mul ga'tion
prone, ness.
prong, s.
pro'noun
pro nounce', d, s.
pro nounc'ing
pro nun"ci a'tion
prop, ped, ping, s.
prop'a gate, d, s.
prop'a ga"ting
prop"a ga'tion
pro pel', led, ling, s.
pro pen'si ty
prop'er, ly.
prop'er ty
prop'er ties
proph'e cy
proph'e sy, ing.
proph'e sied
proph'e sies
proph'et
pro phet'ic
pro pi'ti ate, d, s.
pro pi'ti a"ting
pro pi"ti a'tion
pro pi'tious, ly.
pro por'tion, al, ate, ately.
pro pose', d, s.
pro pos'ing
pro pos'al
prop"o si'tion, s.
pro pound', ed, ing, s.
pro pri'e tor, s.
pro pri'e ta ry
pro pri'e ty
pro pri'e ties
pro sa'ic
pro'sy
pro scribe', d.
pros'e cute, d, s.
pros'e cu"ting
pros"e cu'tion
pros'e cu"tor
pros'pect, ed, ing, s, ive.
pro spec'tus
pros'per, ed, ing, s, ity, ous, ously.
pros'trate
pro tect', ed, ing, s, ive.
pro tec'tion
pro tect'or
pro te ge', (pro ta zha')
pro test', ed, ing, s.
pro'test, s.
pro"tes ta'tion
prot'est ant
pro tract', ed, ing, s.
pro trude', d, s.
pro trud'ing
proud, ly.
prove, d, s.
prov'ing
proof, s.
prov'erb, s.
pro verb'i al, ly.
pro vide', d, s.
pro vid'ing
prov'i dence
prov'i dent, ly.
prov"i den'tial, ly.
pro vid'er
prov'en der
pro vi'sion, al, ally.
prov'ince, s.
pro vin'cial
pro vi'so, s.
pro voke', d, s.
pro vok'ing
prov"o ca'tion
prow'ess
prowl, ed, ing, s.
prox im'i ty
prox'i mo
prox'y
pru'dent, ly.
pru'dence
pru den'tial
prune, s.
pry, ing.
pried
pries
psalm
pshaw
pub'lic, ly.
pub lic'i ty
pub'lish, ed, ing, es, er.
pub"li ca'tion, s.
pud'ding, s.
pud'dle, d, s.
pud'dling
pu'er ile

puff, ed, ing, s.
pu'gil ist ic
pug na'cious
pull, ed, ing, s.
pul'ley, s.
pul'mo na ry
pulp
pul'pit
pul'sate, d, s.
pul'sa ting
pul sa'tion
pulse
pul'ver ize, d, s.
pul'ver iz ing
pum'ice
pump, ed, ing, s.
pump'kin
punch, ed, ing, es.
punc til'ious
punct'u al, ity, ly.
punct'u ate, d, s.
punct'u a"ting
punct"u a'tion
punct'ure, d, s.
punc'tur ing
pun'gent
pun'ish, ed, ing, es, able, ment.
pu'ny
pu'pil, s.
pur'chase, d, s, r.
pur'chas ing
pure, ly, ness.
pu'ri fy, ing.
pu'ri fied
pu'ri fies
pu'ri ty
pu"ri fi ca'tion
pur loin', ed, ing, s.
pur'ple
pur'port, ed, ing, s.
pur'pose, ly, s.
purse, s.
purs'er
pur su'ant
pur su'ance
pur sue', d, s, r.
pur su'ing
pur suit'
pur vey', or, ance.
push, ed, ing, es.
pu"sil la nim'i ty
pu"sil lan'i mous
put, ting, s.
put'ty
puz'zle, d, s.
puz'zling
pyr'a mid
pyr'o tech nics

Q

quack, ery.
quad'ran gle
quad'rant
quad ran'gu lar
quad"ri lat'er al
quad'ru ped
quad'ru ple
quaff
quail
quaint, ly, ness.
quake, d, s.
quak'ing
Quak'er
qual'i ty
qual'i ties
qual'i fy, ing.
qual'i fied
qual'i fies
qual"i fi ca'tion, s.
quan'da ry
quan'ti ty
quan'ti ties
quar'an tine, d, s.
quar'rel, ed, ing, s, some.
quar'ry
quar'ried
quar'ries
quart, s.
quar'ter, ly.
quar tette'
quar'to
quartz
quash, ed, ing, es.
quay, s.
queen, ly, s.
queer, ly, ness.
quell, ed, ing, s.
quench, ed, ing, es.
quer'u lous, ly, ness.
que'ry
que 'ries
quest
ques'tion, ed, ing, s, able.
quib'ble, d, s.
quib'bling
quick'en, ed, ing, s.
quick, ly, ness.
quick'lime
quick'sand, s.
quick'sil ver
qui'et, ed, ing, s, ly, ness.
qui'e tude
qui e'tus
quill
quilt, ed, ing, s.
quince
qui'nine
quin'sy
quin tes'sence
quire, s.
quit, ted, ting, s.
quit'claim
quit'tance
quite
quiv'er, ed, ing, s.
quiz, zed, zing.
quiz'zi cal, ly.
quon'dam
quo'rum
quo'ta
quote, d, s.
quot'ing
quo ta'tion
quo'tient

R

rab'bit
rab'ble
rab'id
race, d, s.
rac'ing
ra'cy
rack, ing, s.
rack'et
ra'diate, d, s.
ra'di a ting
ra'di ant, ly.
ra'di ance
ra″di a'tion
ra'di a″tor, s.
rad'i cal, ly.
rad'ish
ra'di us
raf'fle, d, s.
raf'fling
raft, s.
raft'er, s.
rag, ged, s.
rage, d, s.
rag'ing
rail, ed, ing, s.
rail'road, s.
rail'way
rail'ler y
rai'ment
rain, ed, ing, s, y.
rain'bow
raise, d, s.
rais'ing
rai'sin, s.
rake, d, s.
rak'ing
ral'ly, ing.
ral'lied
ral'lies
ram'ble, d, s.
ram'bling
ram″i fi ca'tion
ram'pant
ranch, es.
ran'cid
ran'cor
ran'dom
range, d, s.
rang'ing
rank, ed, s.
rank'ing
rank'le, d, s.
rank'ness
ran'sack, ed, ing, s.
ran'som, ed.
rap, ped, ping, s.
ra pa'cious, ly.
ra pac'i ty
rap'id, ly, ity.
rapt'ure
rare, ly, ness.
rar'e fy
rar'e fied
rar'e fies
rar'i ty
ras'cal, ity.
rash, ly, ness.
rasp, ed, ing, s.
rasp'ber ry
ratch'et, s.
rate, d, s.
rat'ing
ra'ta ble
rath'er
rat'i fy, ing.
rat'i fied
rat'i fies
rat″i fi ca'tion
ra'ti o
ra'tion, s.
ra'tion al, ly.
rat tan'
rat'tle, d, s.
rat'tling
rav'age, d, s.
rav'ag ing
rave, d, s.
rav'ing
rav'el, ed, ing, s.
ra'ven
rav'en ous, ly.
ra vine'
raw, ness.
ray, s.
raze, d, s.
raz'ing
ra'zor
reach, ed, ing, es.
re act', ed, ing, s.
re ac'tion
read, ing, s, able, er.
re″ad just', ed, ing, s, ment.
read'y
read'i ly
read'i ness
re″ad mit', ted, ting, s.
re″ad mis'sion
re'al, ly.
re al'i ty
re'al ize, d, s.
re'al i″zing
re″al i za'tion
realm
ream
re an'i mate, d, s.
re an'i mat ing
reap, ed, ing, s, er.
re'ap pear', ed, ing, s. ance.
re'ap point', ed, ing, s, ment.
rear, ed, ing, s.
re″ar range', d, s. ment.
re″ar rang'ing,
rea'son, ed, ing, s. able, ableness, ably.
re″as sem'ble, d, s
re″as sem'bling
re″as sert', ed, ing, s.
re″as sure', d, s.
re″as sur'ing
re bate', s.
re ba'ting
re bel', led, ling, s.
re bel'lion
re bel'lious
re bound', ed, ing, s.
re buff', ed, s.
re build', ing, s.
re built'

re buke', d, s.
re buk'ing
re call', ed, ing, s.
re"ca pit'u late, d, s.
re"ca pit"u la'tion
re cede', d, s.
re ced'ing
re ceipt', ed, ing, s.
re ceive', d, s.
re ceiv'ing
re ceiv'er, ip.
re ceiv'a ble
re'cent, ly.
re cep'ta cle, s.
re cep'ti ble
re cep'tion
re cep'tive
re cess', es.
re charge', d, s.
re charg'ing
rec'i pe
re cip'ient, s.
re cip'ro cal, ly.
re cip'ro cate, d, s.
re cip'ro ca"ting
rec"i proc'i ty
re cit'al
re cite', d, s.
re cit'ing
rec"i ta'tion
reck'less, ness.
reck'on, ed ing, s, er.
re claim', ed, ing, s.
rec"la ma'tion
re cline', d, s.
re clin'ing
rec'og nize, d, s.
rec'og niz ing
rec'og niz"a ble
rec"og ni'tion
re cog'ni zance
re coil', ed, ing, s.
rec"ol lect', ed, ing, s.
rec"ol lec'tion
rec"om mend', ed, ing, s, ation.
rec'om pense, d.
rec'on cile", d, s.
rec'on cil"ing
rec'on cil"a ble
rec"on cil"i a'tion
re"con noi'ter, ed, ing, s.
re"con sid'er, ed, ing, s, ation.
re"con struct', ed, ing, s.
re"con struc'tion
re"con vey', ed, ing, s.
rec'ord, s.
re cord', ed, ing, s, er.
re count', ed, ing, s.
re course'
re cov'er, ed, ing, s, y, able.
rec're ant
rec"re a'tion
re crim"i na'tion
re cruit', ed, ing, s.
rect'an gle
rect an'gu lar
rec'ti fy, ing.
rec'ti fied
rec'ti fies
rec"ti lin'e ar
rec'ti tude
rec'tor, y.
re cum'bent
re cu'per ate, d, s.
re cu'per a"ting
re cur', red, ring, s, rence.
red, den, dish, ness.
red-hot
re deem', ed, ing, s, able.
re demp'tion
red'o lent
re doub'le, d, s.
re doub'ling
re dound', ing, s.
re dress', ed, ing, es.
re duce', d, s.
re duc'ing
re duc'tion
re dun'dant
re dun'dance
re ech'o
reed
reef
reek, ed, ing, s.
reel, ed, ing, s.
re"e lect', ed, ing, s.
re"e lec'tion
re'em bark', ed, ing, s.
re"en act', ed, ing, s, ment.
re"en force', d, s, ment.
re"en forc'ing
re"en list', ed, ing, s.
re en'ter, ed, ing, s.
re"es tab'lish, ed, ing, es.
re"ex am'ine, d, s.
re"ex am'in ing
re fer', red, ring, s.
ref"er ee'
ref'er ence, s.
re fine', d, s, ment.
re fin'ing
re fin'er
re fin'er y
re fin'er ies
re fit', ted, ting, s.
re flect', ed, ing, s, or.
re flec'tion
re'flex
re form', ed, ing, s, er, atory.
ref"or ma'tion
re frac'tion
re frac'to ry
re frain', ed, ing, s.
re fresh', ed, ing, es, ment.
re frig'er ate, d, s.
re frig'er a"ting
re frig'er a"tor
ref'uge
ref"u gee'
re ful'gent
re fund', ed, ing, s.
re fuse', d, s.
re fus'ing
re fu'sal
ref'use
re fute', d, s.
ref"u ta'tion

re fut'ing
re gain', ed, ing, s.
re'gal, ly.
re gale', d, s.
re ga'li a
re gard', ed, ing, s, ful, less.
re gen'er ate, d.
re"gime', (ra"zheem')
reg'i ment, al.
re'gion, s.
reg'is ter, ed, ing, s.
reg"is tra'tion
reg'is try
reg'is trar
re gret', ted, ting, s.
reg u lar, ity, ly.
reg'u late, d, s.
reg'u la"ting
reg"u la'tion
reg 'u la tor
re hearse', d, s.
re hears'ing
re hears'al
reign, ed, ing, s.
re"im burse,' d, s, ment.
re"im burs'ing
rein, ed, ing, s.
re in force', d, s, ment.
re in forc'ing
re"in state', d, s, ment.
re"in stat'ing
re"in sure,' d, s.
re"in sur'ing
re"in vest', ed, ing, s, ment.
re is'sue, d, s.
re is'su ing
re it'er ate, d, s.
re it'er a"ting
re it"er a'tion
re ject,' ed, ing, s.
re jec'tion
re joice', d, s.
re joic'ing
re ju've nate, d, s.
re kin'dle, d, s.
re kin'dling
re lapse', d, s.
re laps'ing
re late', d, s.
re lat'ing
re la'tion, ship.
rel'a tive, ly.
re lax', ed, ing, es, ation.
re lay', ing, s.
re laid'
re lease', d, s.
re leas'ing
rel'e gate, d, s.
rel'e ga"ting
re lent', ed, ing, s, less.
rel'e vant
rel'e van cy
re li'a ble
re li"a bil'ity
rel'ic, s.
re lief'
re lieve', d, s.
re liev'ing
re lig'ion
re lig'ious, ly.
re lin'quish, ed, ing, es, ment.
rel'ish, ed, ing, es, able.
re luc'tant, ly.
re luc'tance
re ly', ing.
re lied'
re lies'
re li'ance
re main', ed, ing, s, der.
re make', s.
re mak'ing
re made'
re mand', ed, ing, s.
re mark', ed, ing, s, able, ably.
rem'e dy, ing.
rem'e died
rem'e dies
re me'di a ble
re mem'ber, ed, ing, s.
re mem'brance
re mind', ed, ing, s.
rem"i nis'cence
re miss', ly, ness.
re mit', ted, ting, s. tance.
re mis'sion
rem'nant, s.
re mod'el, ed, ing, s.
re mon'strance
re mon'strate, d, s.
re mon'stra"ting
re morse', ful, fully, less, lessly.
re mote', ly, ness.
re move', d, s.
re mov'ing
re mov'al
re mov'a ble
re mu'ner ate, d, s.
re mu'ner a"ting
re mu"ner a'tion
re mu'ner a"tive
rend, ing, s.
ren'der, ed, ing, s.
ren'dez vous, (ren'de-voo)
ren di'tion
ren'e gade
re new', ed, ing, s, able, al.
re nounce', d, s.
re nounc'ing
ren'o vate, d, s.
ren'o va"ting
ren"o va'tion
re nown', ed.
rent, ed, ing, al, s.
re nun"ci a'tion
re o'pen, ed, ing, s.
re or'gan ize, d, s.
re or'gan iz"ing
re or"gan i za'tion
re pack', ed, ing, s.
re paid'
re pair', ed, ing, s, er.
rep"a ra'tion
re past'
re pay', ing, s, ment.
re paid'
re peal', ed, ing, s.
re peat', ed, ing, s, edly

rep″e ti′tion
re pel′, led, ling, s, lent.
re pent′, ed, ing, s, ance, ant.
re pine′, d, s.
re pin′ing
re place′, d, s.
re plac′ing
re plen′ish, ed, ing, es.
re plete′
re plev′in, ed.
re plev′y
re ply′, ing.
re plied′
re plies′
re port′, ed, ing, s, er.
re pose′, d, s.
re pos′ing
re pos′i to ry
rep″re hend′, ed, ing, s.
rep″re hen′si ble
rep″re sent′, ed, ing, s.
rep″re sen ta′tion
rep″re sent′a tive, s.
re press,′ ed, ing, es.
re pres′sion
re prieve′, d, s.
re priev′ing
rep′ri mand, ed, ing, s.
re print′, ed, ing, s.
re pri′sal
re proach′, ed, ing, es, ful, fully.
rep′ro bate
re″pro duce′, d, s.
re″pro duc′ing
re″pro duc′tion
re″pro duc′tive
re proof′
re prov′al
re prove′, d, s.
re prov′ing
rep′tile
re pub′lic, an.
re pu′di ate, d, s.
re pu′di a″ting
re pu″di a′tion
re pug′nant
re pug′nance
re pulse′, d, s.
re puls′ing
re pul′sion
re pul′sive
rep′u ta″ble
rep″u ta′tion
re pute′
re pu′ting
re put′ed
re quest′, ed, ing, s.
re quire′, d, s, ment.
re quir′ing
req′ui site
req″ui si′tion
re quite′, d, s.
re quit′ing
re scind′, ed, ing, s.
res′cue, d, s.
res′cu ing
re search′
re sem′ble, d, s.
re sem′bling
re sem′blance
re sent′, ed, ing, s, ful, ment.
re serve′, d, s.
re serv′ing
res″er va′tion
re serv′ed ly
res′er voir″, (rez′er-vwahr″)
re set′, ting, s.
re ship′, ped, ping, ment.
re side′, d, s.
re sid′ing
res′i dence, s.
res′i dent
res′i due
re sid′u al
re sid′u ary
re sign′, ed, ing, s.
res′ig na′tion
res′in, ous.
re sist′, ed, ing, s, ance, less.
res′o lute, ly.
res″o lu′tion, s.
re solve′, d, s.
re solv′ing
res′o nant
re sort′, ed, ing, s.
re sound′, ed, ing, s.
re source′, s, ful.
re spect′, ed, ing, s, able, ably, ability, ful, fully, ive, ively.
res″pi ra′tion
res′pite
re splen′dent
re spond,′ ed, ing, s.
re sponse′
re spon′si ble
re spon″si bil′i ty
re spon″si bil′i ties
re spon′sive
rest, ed, ing, s ive, less, lessness.
res′tau rant
res″ti tu′tion
re store, d, s.
re stor′ing
res″to ra′tion
re stor′a tive
re strain′, ed, ing, s.
re straint′
re strict′, ed, ing, s, ive.
re stric′tion, s.
re sult′, ed, ing, s.
re sume′, d, s.
re sum′ing
re″su me′, (ra″zu ma′)
re sump′tion
res″ur rect′, ed, ing, s.
res″ur rec′tion
re sus′ci tate, d, s.
re sus′ci ta″ting
re sus″ci ta′tion
re′tail, ed, ing, s, er.
re tain′, ed, ing, s, er.
re tal′i ate, d, s.
re tal′i a″ting
re tal″i a′tion
re tal′i a to ry
re tard′, ed, ing, s.
re ten′tion
re ten′tive
ret′i cent

ret'i cence
ret'i nue
re tire', d, s, ment.
re tir'ing
re tort', ed, ing, s.
re touch', ed, ing, es.
re trace', d, s.
re trac'ing
re tract', ed, ing, s.
re trac'tion
re treat', ed, ing, s.
re trench', ed, ing, es, ment.
ret"ri bu'tion
re trieve', d, s.
re triev'ing
re'tro grade
re'tro grad ing
re"tro gres'sion
re'tro spect
re turn', ed, ing, s, able.
re un'ion
re"u nite', d, s.
re"u nit'ing
re veal', ed, ing, s.
rev'el, ed, ing, s, ry.
rev"e la'tion
re venge', ful, d.
re ven'ging
rev'e nue
re vere', d, s.
re ver'ing
rev'er ence
re verse', d, s.
re vers'ing
re ver'sal
re vers'i ble
re ver'sion
re vert', ed, ing, s.
re view', ed, ing, s.
re vile', d, s.
re vil'ing
re vise', d, s.
re vis'ing
re vi'sion
re vive', d, s.
re viv'ing
re vi'val
re voke', d, s.
re vok'ing
rev"o ca'tion
rev'o ca ble
re volt', ed, ing, s.
rev"o lu'tion, ary, ist.
rev"o lu'tion ize, d, s.
rev"o lu'tion iz ing
re volve', d, s.
re volv'ing
re ward', ed, ing, s.
re write', s.
re writ'ing
re writ'ten
rheu'ma tism
rheu mat'ic
rhu'barb
rhyme
rhythm
ribbed
rib'bon, s.
rice
rich, es, ly, ness.
rick'et y
rid'dance
rid'dle
ride, s.
rid'ing
rode
ridge, d, s.
rid'i cule, d, s.
rid'i cul ing
ri dic'u lous
rife
ri'fle, d, s.
ri'fling
rift
rig, ged, ging, s.
right, ly, ful, fully.
right'eous, ly, ness.
right'-hand"
rig'id, ly.
ri gid'i ty
rig'or, ous.
rim, med, s.
ring, ing, s.
rang
rung
ring'lead er
rinse, d, s.
rins'ing
ri'ot, ous.
rip, ped, ping, s.
ripe, ly, ness.
rip'en
rip'ple, d, s.
rip'pling
rise, s.
ris'ing
ris'en
risk, ed, ing, s.
rite, s.
ri'val, ed, ing, s, ry.
riv'er, s.
riv'et, ed, ing, s.
road, s.
roam, ed, ing, s.
roar, ed, ing, s.
roast, ed, ing, s.
rob, bed, bing, ber, bery.
robe, d, s.
rob'ing
rob'in
ro bust'
rock, ed, ing, s, er, y.
rock'et
rogue, s.
rogu'er y
roll, ed, ing, s, er.
Ro'man
ro mance'
ro man'tic
rood
roof, less, ing.
rook'er y
room, iness, y.
roost, ed, ing, s.
root, ed, s.
rope, d, s.
rose, s.
ro'se ate
ro sette'
rose'wood
ros'in
ros'trum
rot, ted, ting, s, ten, tenness.
ro'tate, s.
ro'ta ting
ro'ta ry

ro ta'tion
rote
rough, ly, ness.
rough'shod
round, ed, ing, ly, ness.
round'a bout"
rouse, d, s.
rous'ing
route, d, s.
rout'ing
rou tine'
rove, d, s.
rov'ing
roy al, ly, ty.
rub, bed, bing, s.
rub'ber
rub'bish
ru'by
rud'der
rude, ly, ness.
ru'di ment, al, ary.
rue, d, s.
ru'ing
ruff
ruf'fian
rug, s.
rug'ged
ru'in, ed, ing, s, ous, ation.
rule, d, s.
rul'ing
rul'er
rum'ble, d, s.
rum'bling
rum'mage, d, s.
rum'ma ging
ru'mor, ed, s.
rum'ple, d, s.
rum'pling
run, ning, ner, s.
run'a way
rupt'ure, d, s.
rup'tur ing
ru'ral
ruse
rush, ed, ing, es.
rus'set
Rus'sian
rust, ed, ing, s, iness, y.
rus'tic
rus'tle
ruth'less, ly.
rut'ty

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Sab'bath
sa'ble
sack
sa'cred, ly, ness.
sac'ri fice, d, s.
sac'ri fic"ing
sac'ri lege
sac"ri le'gious
sad, den, ly, ness, der, dest.
sad'dle, d, s.
sad'dling
sad'dler, y.
safe, ly, ty.
safe'guard, s.
safe-keep'ing
safe'ty-valve
sa ga'cious, ly.
sa gac'i ty
sag, ged, ging, s.
sage, ly.
said
sail
sai'lor, s.
saint, s.
sake
sal'ad
sale, s.
sal'a ble, ness.
sal'a ry
sal'a ries
sal'a ried
sal"er a'tus
sales'man
sa'li ent
sal'low, ness.
sal'ly
salm'on
salt, y.
salt'cel"lar
salt pe'ter
sa lu'bri ous
sa lu'bri ty
sal'u ta ry
sa lute', d, s.
sa lu'ting
sal"u ta'tion
sal'vage
sal va'tion
salve
sal'ver
same, ness.
sam'ple, d, s.
sam'pling
sanc"ti mo'ni ous
sanc'tion, ed, ing, s.
sanc'ti ty
sanc'tum
sand, y, iness.
san'dal, s.
sand'stone"
sand'wich
sang froid', (song frwa')
san'guine, ly.
san'gui na ry
san'i ta ry
san"i ta'ri um
sane, ness.
san'i ty
sank
sap'ling
sap'phire
sar'casm
sar cas'tic, ally.
sar dine', s.
sar'sa pa ril'la
sash, es.
sas'sa fras
satch'el, s.
sat'el lite, s.
sa'ti ate, d, s.

sa ti'e ty
sat'in
sat'ire
sat'is fied
sat'is fies
sat"is fac'to ry
sat"is fac'to ri ly
sat"is fac'tion
sat'u rate, d, s.
sat'u ra"ting
Sat'ur day
sauce, s.
sau'cer, s.
sau'cy
saun'ter, ed, ing, s.
sau'sage
sav'age, ly.
save, d, s.
sav'ing
sa'vor, y.
say, ing, s.
scab
scaf'fold, ing.
scald, ed, ing, s.
scale, s.
scal'y
scal'lop, ed, ing, s.
scalp, s.
scamp, s.
scamp'er
scan, ned, ning, s.
scan'dal, ous, ously.
scan'dal ize, d, s.
scan'dal iz ing
scant, ily, iness, y.
scant'ling
scape'goat
scape'grace
scar, red, ring, s.
scarce, ly.
scar'ci ty
scare, d, s.
scar'ing
scare'crow
scarf, s.
scar'let
scat'ter, ed, ing, s.
scav'en ger
scene
scen'er y
scen'ic
scent, ed, ing.
sched'ule, d, s.
scheme, d, s.
schem'ing
schem'er
schism
schol'ar, ly, ship.
scho las'tic
school
school'house
schoon'er
sci'ence
sci en tif'ic, ally.
scin'til late, d, s.
scin'til la"ting
scis'sors
scoff, ed, ing, s.
scold, ed, ing, s.
scoop, ed, ing, s.
scope
scorch, ed, ing, es.
score
scorn, ful, fully.
Scotch
scot'-free
scoun'drel
scour, ed, ing, s.
scourge, d, s.
scourg'ing
scout, ed, s.
scow, s.
scowl, ed, ing, s.
scrag'gy
scram'ble, d, s.
scram'bling
scrap, s.
scrap-book
scrape, d, s, r.
scrap'ing
scratch, ed, ing, es.
scrawl, ed, ing, s.
scraw'ny
scream, ed, ing, s.
screen, ed, ing, s.
screw, ed, ing, s.
screw'driv"er
scrib'ble, d, s.
scrib'bling
scrimp, ed, ing, s.
script
scrub, bed, bing, s.
scru'ple, s.
scru'pu lous, ly.
scru'ti nize, d, s.
scru'ti niz ing
scru'ti ny
scuf'fle, d, s.
scuf'fling
scull'ion
sculpt'or
sculpt'ure
scum
scur'ril ous
scut'tle
scythe
sea
sea'coast
sea'far"ing
sea'port
sea'shore
sea'sick
sea'weed
sea'wor"thy
sea'wor"thi ness
seal, ed, ing, s.
seal'ing-wax
seam, ed, less, y.
seam'stress
sear, ed, ing, s.
search, ed, ing, es, er.
sea'son, ed, ing, s, able, ably.
seat, ed, ing, s.
se cede', d, s.
se ced'ing
se ces'sion
se clude', d, s.
se clud'ing
se clu'sion
sec'ond, ary, arily, ly.
sec'ond ed
sec'ond-hand
sec'onds
se'cret, ly, ive.
se'cre cy
sec're ta ry
se crete', d, s.
se'cret'ing
se cre'tion

sect
sec ta'ri an
sec'tion, al.
sec'u lar
se cure', d, s, ly.
se cur'ing
se cur'a ble
se cur'i ty
se cur'i ties
se date'
sed'en ta ry
sed'i ment
se duce', d, s.
se duc'ing
se duc'tive
sed'u lous, ly.
see, ing.
saw
seen
seed, y.
seek, ing, er, s.
seem, ing, ingly, ly.
see'saw
seethe, d, s.
seeth'ing
seg'ment
seg"re ga'tion
Seid'litz, (sed lits)
seize, d, s.
seiz'ing
seiz'ure
sel'dom
se lect', ed, ing, s.
se lec'tion
self
selves
self"-con ceit'
self"-con'fi dence
self"-de ni'al
self"-es teem'
self"-ev'i dent
self"-in'ter est
self'ish, ly, ness.
self'-same
self"-willed'
sell, ing, s.
sold
sel'vedge
sem'blance
sem"i an'nu al, ly.
sem"i cir'cle
sem'i co"lon
sem'i na ry
sem'i na ries
sen'ate
sen'a tor
send, ing, s.
sent
sen'ior, ity.
sen sa'tion, al, s.
sense, less.
sen"si bil'i ty
sen'si ble
sen'si bly
sen'si tive, ly, ness.
sen'tence, d, s.
sen'ti ment, al, s.
sen'ti nel, s.
sep'a rate, d, s, ly.
sep'a ra"ting
sep'a ra ble
sep"a ra'tion
sep'a ra"tor
Sep tem'ber
se'quel
se'quence
se rene', ly.
se ren'i ty
serge
se'ri al
se'ries
se'ri ous, ly, ness.
ser'mon, s.
serv'ant, s.
serve, d, s.
serv'ing
serv'ice, able.
serv'ile, ly.
serv'i tude
ses'sion, s.
set, ting, s.
set'tle, d, s, ment.
set'tling
set'tler
sev'en
sev'enth
sev'en teen
sev'en teenth
sev'en ty
sev'er, ed, ing.
sev'er ance
sev'er al, ly.
se vere', ly.
se ver'i ty
sew, ed, ing, s.
sew'er, age.
sex, es.
sex'ton
shab'by
shab'bi ly
shab'bi ness
shack'le, d,s.
shad
shade
sha'dy
shad'ow, y.
shaft, ing.
shag'gy
shake, n, s.
shak'ing
shook
shall
shal'low, ness.
sham, ming, s.
shame, ful, fully, less.
shame'faced
shank
shape, d, s, less, ly.
shap'ing
share, d, s.
shar'ing
share'hold"er
shark
sharp, er, est, en, ly, ness.
shat'ter, ed, ing, s.
shave, d, s.
shav'ing
shawl, s.
sheaf
shear, ed, ing, s.
shorn
sheath, ing.
shed, ding, s.
sheen
sheep, ish.
shep'herd
sheer
sheet, ing, s.
sheet'-i ron

shelf
shelves
shelv'ing
shell
shel lac'
shel'ter, ed, ing, s, less.
sher'iff, s.
shield, ed, ing, s.
shift, ed, ing, s, less.
shil'ling
shine, s.
shin'ing
shone
shin'y
shin'gle, d, s.
ship, ped, ping, s, ment.
ship'shape
shirk, ed, ing, s.
shirt, ing, s.
shiv er, ed, ing, s.
shock, ed, ing, s.
shoe, ing, s.
shoe'mak er
shoot, ing, s.
shop, ping, per.
shore
short, en, ening, ly, ness.
short'hand"
short'-lived"
short"-sight'ed
shot
should
shoul'der, ed, ing, s.
shout, ed, ing, s.
shove, d, s.
shov'ing
shov'el, ed, ing, s.
show, ed, ing, n, s, ily, y.
show'er, ed, s.
shred, ded, ding, s.
shrewd, ly, ness.
shriek, ed, ing, s.
shrill, ness.
shril ly
shrink, ing, age.
shrunk, en.
shriv'el, ed, ing, s.
shrub, bery.
shrug, ged, ging, s.
shuck, ed, ing, s.
shud der, ed, ing, s.
shuf'fle, d, s.
shuf'fling
shun, ned, ning, s.
shut, ting, s.
shut'ter, s.
shut'tle, s.
shy, ly, ness.
sick'le
sick, en, ly, ness.
side, d, s.
sid'ing
side'board
side'wise
siege
sieve
sift, ed, ing, s.
sigh, ed, ing, s.
sight, ly, liness.
sign, ed, ing, s.
sig'nal, ed, ing, s, ly.
sig'na ture, s.
sig'ni fy, ing.
sig'ni fied
sig'ni fies
sig nif'i cant, ly.
sig nif'i cance
sig"ni fi ca'tion
si'lent, ly.
si'lence, d.
si'lenc ing
si le'sia
silk, en, y.
sill, s.
sil'ly
sil'ver, y.
sil'ver ware
sim'i lar, ly, ity.
sim'ple, r, st.
sim'ply
sim'pli fy, ing.
sim'pli fied
sim'pli fies
sim'pli fi ca"tion
sim plic'i ty
sim'ple ton
sim'u late, d.
si"mul ta'ne ous, ly.
since
sin cere', ly.
sin cer'i ty
sin'e cure
sin'ew, y, s.
sing, ing, s.
singe, d, s.
singe'ing
sin'gle, ness.
sin'gly
sing'song
sin'gu lar, ly.
sin'is ter
sink, ing, s.
sunk, en.
sink'ing-fund
sip, ped, ping, s.
si'phon
sir'up
sis'ter, ly.
sit, ting.
site, s.
sit'u a"ted
sit"u a'tion
six
sixth
six'teen
six'teenth
six'ty
size, s.
skate, s.
skein, s.
skel'e ton
skep'tic, al.
skep'ti cism
sketch, ed, ing, s.
skill, ed, ful, fully.
skim, med, ming, s.
skim'mer
skin, ned, ning, s.
skip, ped, ping.
skir'mish, ed, ing, es.
skirt, ed, ing, s.
sky'light, s.
slab, s.
slack, en, ness.
slag
slam, med, ming, s.
slan'der, ed, ing, s.

slang, y.
slant, ed, ing, s.
slap, ped, ping, s.
slash, ed, ing, es.
slat, s.
slate, d, s.
slaugh'ter, ed, ing, s.
slave, s.
slav'er y
slav'ish
sledge, s.
sleek, ness.
sleep, er, y.
slept
sleeve, s.
sleigh, ing, s.
sleight
slen'der, ness.
slice, d, s.
slic'ing
slick, ly.
slide
slid'ing
slid
slight, ed, ing, s, ly.
slim
slime
slim'y
sling, ing, s.
slip, ped, ping, s.
slip'per
slip'per y
slip'per i ness
slip'shod
slit, ting, s.
sliv'er
sloop
slop, py.
slope
slo'ping
slot
sloth, ful, fully.
slouch
slov'en ly
slov'en li ness
slow, ly, ness.
slug'gard
slug'gish, ly.
sluice
slum'ber, ed, ing, s.
slump, ed, ing, s.
slung
slur, red, ring, s.
slush
sly, ly, ness.
smack, ed, ing, s.
small, ness.
small'pox
smart, ly, ness,
smash, ed, ing, es.
smat'ter ing
smear, ed, ing, s.
smell, ed, ing, s.
smelt
smile, d, s.
smil'ing
smirch, ed, ing, es.
smite
smit'ing
smote
smit'ten
smith
smoke, d, s, r.
smok'ing
smok'y
smol'der, ed, ing, s.
smooth, ly, ness.
smoth'er, ed, ing, s.
smug'gle, d, s.
smug'gling
smut, ty.
snag
snail
snake
snap, ped, ping, s, pish.
snare, s.
snatch, ed, ing, es.
sneak, ed, ing, s.
sneer, ed, ing, s, ingly.
sneeze, d, s.
sneez'ing
snore, d, s.
snor'ing
snow, ed, ing, s, y.
snow'-drift
snub, bed, bing, s.
snuff
snug, ly.
soak, ed, ing, s.
soap, y.
soap'stone
soap'-suds
soar, ed, ing, s.
so'ber, ly.
so bri'e ty
so'cial, ly.
so'cia ble
so'cia bly
so"cia bil'i ty
so ci'e ty
so ci'e ties
sock'et
sock
so'da
so'fa
soft, en, ly, ness.
soil, ed, ing, s.
so'journ
sol'ace, d.
sol'a cing
sold
sol'der, ed.
sol'dier, s.
sole, ly.
sol'emn, ly.
so lem'ni ty
so lic'it, ed, ing, s, ation, or.
so lic'it ous, ly.
so lic'i tude
sol'id, ly.
so lid'i fy
so lid'i fied
so lid'i ty
sol'i tude
sol'i ta ry
so'lo, ist.
sol'u ble
so lu'tion
solve, d, s.
solv'ing
solv'en cy
solv'ent
som'ber
some
some'body"
some'how"
som'er set
some'thing

some'times"
some'what"
some'where"
so no'rous
soon
soot, y.
soothe, d, s.
sooth'ing
soph'ist ry
so pra'no
sor'cer er
sor'cer y
sor'did, ly.
sore, ly, ness.
sor'rel
sor'row, ful, fully.
sor'ry
sort, ed, ing, s.
sought
soul, less.
sound, ly, ness.
soup
sour, ly, ness.
source, s.
souse
south
south east'
south'er ly
south'ern
south'ward
south west'
souv e nir', s.
sov'er eign, ty.
sow, ed, ing, s.
sown
space, d, s.
spac'ing
spa'cious, ly.
spade, s.
span, ned, ning, s.
span gle, d, s.
Span'iard
Span'ish
spar
spare, d, s, ness.
spar'ing, ly.
spark, s.
spark'le, d, s.
spark'ling
spar'row, s.
sparse, ly.
spasm, s.
spas mod'ic, ally.
spat'ter, ed, ing, s.
speak, ing, s, er.
spoke
spok'en
spear
spe'cial, ly, ty.
spe'cial'ties
spe'cie
spe'cies
spe cif'ic, ally.
spec'i fy, ing.
spe'ci fied
spe'ci fies
spec"i fi ca'tion
spec'i men
speck, s.
speck'led
spec'ta cle, s.
spec tac'u lar
spec ta'tor, s.
spec'u late, d, s.
spec'u la"ting
spec"u la'tion
spec'u la tive
spec'u la"tor
speech, less.
speed, y, ily.
spell, ed, ing, s, er.
spend, ing, s.
spent
spend'thrift"
sphere, s.
spher'ic al
spice, s.
spi'cy
spi'der
spig'ot
spike, d, s.
spill, ed, ing, s.
spin, ning, s.
spun
spin'dle, s.
spin'ach
spi'nal
spine
spi'ral
spire, s.
spir'it, ed, less, ual, ually.
spit, ting, s.
spite, ful, fully.
splash, ed, ing, es.
splen'did, ly.
splen'dor
splice, d, s.
splic'ing
splint
splin'ter, ed, ing, s.
split, ting, s.
splut'ter, ed, ing, s.
spoil, ed, ing, s.
sponge, d, s.
spong'ing
spong'i ness
spong'y
spon'sor
spon"ta ne'i ty
spon ta'ne ous, ly
spool, s.
spoon, ful.
sport, s.
spot, ted, less.
spout, ing, s.
sprain, ed, ing, s.
sprawl, ed, ing, s.
spray, ed, ing, s.
spread, ing, s.
sprig
spring, ing, s, iness, y.
sprang
sprung
sprink'le, d, s.
sprink'ling
sprock'et
sprout, ed, ing, s.
spruce, d, s.
spru'cing
spry
spunk, y.
spur, red, ring, s.
spu'ri ous, ly, ness.
spurn, ed, ing, s.
spurt, ed, ing, s.
spy'-glass
squab'ble, d, s.
squab'bling
squad

squad'ron
squal'id
squal'or
squan'der, ed, ing, s.
square, ly.
squash, ed, ing.
squeak, ed, ing, s.
squeal, ed, ing, s.
squeam'ish, ly, ness.
squeeze, d, s.
squeez'ing
squint, ed, ing, s.
squire
squirm, ed, ing, s.
squir'rel, s.
squirt, ed, ing, s.
stab, bed, bing, s.
sta'ble, d, s.
sta'bling
sta bil'i ty
stack
staff
stage
stage'-coach, es.
stag'ger, ed, ing, s.
stag'nant
stag'nate
stag na'tion
staid
stain, ed, ing, s, less.
stair
stair'case″
stake, d, s.
stak'ing
stale
stalk
stall
stal'wart
stam'mer, ed, ing, s.
stamp, ed, ing, s.
stam pede', d, s.
stam ped'ing
stanch
stand, ing, s.
stood
stand'ard, s.
sta'ple
star, ry.
starch, y.
stare, d, s.
star'ing
start, ed, ing, s.
start'le
start'ling
starve, d, s,
starv'ing
state, d, s, ment.
stat'ing
state'ly
state'li ness
state'room
states'man, ship.
sta'tion, s.
sta'tion a ry
sta'tion er, y.
sta tist'ics
sta tist'ic al
stat'u a ry
stat'ue, s.
sta'tus
stat'ute, s.
stat'u to ry
staunch
stave, d, s.
stav'ing
stay, ed, ing, s.
stead
stead'fast, ly, ness.
stead'y
stead i er
stead'i est
stead'i ly
stead'i ness
steak
steal, ing, s.
stole
stol'en
steam, ing, er, s.
steam'boat″
steam'-en″gine
steed
steel
steep, ed, ing, s, ness.
stee'ple, s.
steer, ed, ing, s, age.
stem, med, ming, s.
sten'cil, led, ling, s.
ste nog'ra phy
ste nog'ra pher.
sten'o graph'ic
step, ped, ping, s.
step'ping-stone″
ste're o type, d.
ster'ile
ste ril'i ty
ster'ling
stern, ly, ness.
steve'dore
stew, ed, ing, s.
stew'ard, ship.
stick, ing, s, y, iness.
stuck
stick'ler
stiff, en, ly, ness.
sti'fle, d, s.
sti'fling
stig'ma
stig'ma tize, d, s.
stig'ma ti zing
still, ness.
stilt, ed.
stim'u late, d, s.
stim'u la″ting
stim'u lant
stim″u la'tion
stim'u la″tive
stim'u lus
sting, ing, s.
stung
sting y
stin'gi ly
stin'gi ness
stint, ed, ing, s.
sti'pend
stip'u late, d, s.
stip'u la″ting
stip″u la'tion
stir, red, ring, s.
stir'rup, s.
stitch, ed, ing, es.
stock, ed, ing, s.
stock'-bro″ker
stock'holder
stock'-still″
sto'ic, ism.
sto'ker
stol'id, ity.
stom'ach
stone, s.
stone'-cut ter

ston'y
stool
stoop, ed, ing, s.
stop, ped, ping, per, page.
stor'age
store, d, s.
stor'ing
store'house"
store'keep"er
storm, y.
sto'ry
sto'ries
stout, ly, ness.
stove, s.
stow, ed, ing, s.
strad'dle, d, s.
strad'dling
strag'gle, d, s, r.
strag'gling
straight, ly, ness.
straighten, ed, ing, s.
straight"for'ward
strain, ed, ing, s, er.
strait, en, ened, s.
strait'-laced"
strand, ed, s.
strange, ly, ness.
stran'ger
stran'gle, d, s.
stran'gling'
strap, ped, ping, s.
strat'a gem
strat'e gist
strat'e gy
strat'e gies
stra'tum
stra'ta
straw, s.
straw'ber ry
straw'ber ries
stray, ed, ing, s.
streak, ed, ing, s, y.
steam, ed, ing, s.
stream'er, s.
street, s.
strength
strength'en, ed, ing, s.
stren'u ous, ly.
stress

stretch, ed, ing, es, er.
strew, ed, ing, s.
strict, er, est, ly, ness.
stride, s.
strid'ing
strife
strike, s.
strik'ing
strick'en
struck
string, ed, ing, s, y.
strung
strin'gent
strin'gen cy
strip, ped, ping, s.
stripe, d.
strive, s.
striv'ing
striv'en
strove
stroke
stroll, ed, ing, s.
strong, ly.
struct'ure
struct'ur al
strug'gle, d, s.
strug'gling
strych'nine
stub'born, ly.
stub'by
stuc'co
stud, ded, ding, s.
stu'dent, s.
stud'y, ing,
stud'ied
stud'ies
stu'di o
stu'di ous, ly.
stuff, ing.
stum'ble, d, s.
stum'bling
stump, y.
stun, ned, ning, s.
stunt, ed.
stu'pe fy", ing.
stu'pe fied
stu'pe fies
stu'pid, ity, ly.
stu'por
stu pen'dous

stur'dy
stur'di ness
stur'di ly
stut'ter, ed, ing, s.
style
styl'ish
sua'sion
suave
suav'i ty
sub"di vide', d.
sub"di vi'sion
sub due', d, s.
sub du'ing
sub'ject, ive.
sub jec'tion
sub join', ed, ing, s.
sub'ju gate, d, s.
sub'ju ga"ting
sub let', ting, s.
sub blime', ly.
sub'lim i ty
sub"ma rine'
sub merge', d, s.
sub merg'ing
sub mer'sion
sub mit', ted, ting, s.
sub mis'sion
sub mis'sive, ly, ness.
sub or'di nate
sub or"di na'tion
sub orn', ed.
sub pœ'na
sub scribe', d, s.
sub scrib'ing
sub scrib'er
sub scrip'tion
sub'se quent, ly.
sub serve', d, s.
sub serv'ing
sub serv'i ent
sub serv'i ence
sub side', d, s.
sub sid'ing
sub sid'ence
sub'si dize, d, s.
sub'si di"zing
sub'si dy
sub'si dies
sub sid'i a ry
sub sist', ed, ing, s.

sub'stance
sub stan'tial, ly.
sub stan'ti ate, d, s.
sub'sti tute, d, s.
sub'sti tu"ting
sub"sti tu'tion
sub'ter fuge
sub"ter ra'ne an
sub'tile
subt'le, ty, (sut'l)
sub tract', ed, ing, s.
sub trac'tion
sub'urbs
sub urb'an
sub vert', ed, ing, s.
suc ceed', ed, ing, s.
suc cess', ful, fully.
suc ces'sion
suc ces'sive, ly.
suc ces'sor
suc cinct', ly.
suc'cor, ed, ing, s.
suc'cu lent
suc cumb' ed, ing, s.
such
suc'tion
sud'den, ly, ness.
sue, d, s.
su'ing
suf'fer, ed, ing, s, ance.
suf fice', d, s.
suf fic'ing
suf fi'cient, ly.
suf'fo cate, d, s.
suf'fo ca"ting
suf"fo ca'tion
suf'frage
suf'fra gist
suf fuse', d, s.
suf fus'ing
suf fu'sion
sug ar
sug gest', ed, ing, s, ive.
sug ges'tion
su'i cide
su'i'ci"dal
suit, ed, ing, s, able, ableness, ably.
suite, (sweet)
sulk'y
sul'len, ly, ness.
sul'ly
sul'lied
sul'phate
sul'phur, ous.
sul phu'ric
sul'try
sum, med, ming, s.
su'mach
sum'ma ry
sum'ma ries
sum'ma ri ly
sum'mer
sum'mit
sum'mon, ed, ing, s.
sumpt'u ous, ly.
sun
Sun'day
sun'der
sun'dries
sun'dry
sun'ny
sun'ni er
sun'ni est
sun'light
sun'rise
sun'set
sun'shine
sun'shin y
sun'stroke
su"per a bund'ant
su"per a bund'ance
su"per an'nu a ted
su perb', ly.
su"per car'go
su"per cil'i ous
su"per fi'cial, ly.
su"per fine'
su per'flu ous
su"per flu'i ty
su"per hu'man
su"per in duce', d, s.
su"per in duc'ing
su"per in tend', ed, ing, s, ence, ent.
su pe'ri or, ity.
su per'la tive
su"per nat'u ral
su"per scrip'tion
su"per sede', d, s.
su"per sed'ing
su"per sti'tion
su"per sti'tious
su"per vene', d, s.
su"per ven'ing
su"per vise', d, s.
su"per vis'ing
su"per vis'ion
su"per vi'sor
su pine', ly.
sup'per
sup plant', ed, ing, s.
sup'ple, ness.
sup'ple ment, ed, ing, s, ary.
sup'pli cate, d, s.
sup'pli ca"ting
sup"pli ca'tion
sup'pli cant
sup'pli ant
sup ply', ing.
sup plied'
sup plies'
sup port', ed, ing, s, able.
sup pose', d, s.
sup pos'ing
sup pos'a ble
sup"po si'tion
sup press', ed, ing, es.
sup pres'sion
su preme', ly.
su prem'a cy
sur charge', d, s.
sur charg'ing
sure, ly, ty.
sure'ty ship
surf
sur'face
sur'feit
surge, d, s.
surg'ing
sur'geon
sur'ger y
sur'gic al
sur'ly
sur mise', d, s.
sur mis'ing

sur mount', ed, ing, s, able.
sur'name
sur pass', ed, ing, es, able.
sur'plice
sur'plus
sur'prise', d, s.
sur'pris ing
sur ren'der, ed, ing, s.
sur"rep ti'tious, ly.
sur round', ed, ing, s.
sur'vey, ed, ing, s.
sur vey'or
sur vive', d, s.
sur viv'ing
sur vi'val
sur viv'or, s.
sus cep'ti ble
sus cept"ti bil'i'ty
sus pect', ed, ing, s.
sus pend', ed, ing, s.
sus pense'
sus pen'sion
sus pi'cion
sus pi'cious, ly.
sus tain', ed, ing, s, able.
sus'te nance
sut'ure
swag, ged, ging, s.
swag'ger
swal'low, ed, ing, s.
swamp, y.
swap, ped, ping, s.
swarm, ed, ing, s.
swarth'y.
swath
sway, ed, ing, s.
swear, ing, s.
swore
sworn
sweat, ing, s.
sweep, ing, s.
swept
sweet, ly, ness.
sweet'en, ed, ing, s.
sweet'meat
swell, ed, ing, s.
swol'len
swel'ter, ed, ing, s.
swerve, d, s.
swerv'ing
swift, ly, ness.
swim, ming, mingly.
swam
swin'dle, d, s, r.
swin'dling
swing, ing, s.
swung
swiss
switch, ed, ing, es.
swiv'el
sword, s.
sym'bol, ic.
sym'bol ize, d, s.
sym'bol iz"ing
sym'me try
sym met'ric al, ly.
sym'pa thy
sym'pa thize, d, s.
sym'pa thiz"ing
sym"pa thet'ic
symp'tom, s.
syn'a gogue
syn on'y mous
syn op'sis
syr'inge
sys'tem, atic, atically.
sys'tem a tize, d, s.
sys'tem a tiz ing

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tab'er na cle
ta'ble, s.
tab'leau, (tab'lo)
tab'let
ta boo', ed.
tab'u lar
tab'u late, d, s.
tab'u la"ting
tac'it, ly.
tac'i turn
tac"i tur'ni ty
tack, ed, ing, s.
tack'le
tack'ling
tact, ful, fully.
tac'tics
tac ti'cian
taf'fe ta
tag, ged, ging, s.
tail
tai'lor, ing.
tai'lor-made
taint, ed, ing, s.
take, n, s.
tak'ing
took
tale, s.
tale'bear er
tal' ent, ed, s.
tal'is man
talk, ed, ing, s, ative.
tall
tal'low
tal'ly
tal'on
tame, d, ly, ness.
tam'ing
tam'per, ed, ing, s.
tan, ned, ning, ner, nery.
tan'dem
tan'gent
tan'gi ble
tan"gi bil'i'ty
tan'gle, d, s.
tan'gling
tank, s.
tan'ta lize, d, s.
tan'ta liz"ing
tan'ta mount"
tap, ped, ping, s.
tape
ta'per, ed, ing, s.
tap'es try

tap″i o′ca
tar, red.
tar′dy
tar′di ly
tar′di ness
tare
tar′get
tar′iff
tar′nish, ed, ing, es.
tar′ry, ing.
tar′ried
tar′ries
tart, ly, ness.
tar′tar, ic.
task, s.
task′mas″ter
tas′sel, s.
taste, d, s, ful, fully, less.
tast′ing
tast′y
tast′i ly
tat′ter, ed, s.
tat′tle, d, s, r.
tat′tling
tat too′, ed.
taunt, ed, ing, s.
taut
tav′ern
taw′dry
taw′dri ly
taw′dri ness
taw′ny
tax, ed, ing, es, ation, able.
tea
tea′cup
tea′ket″tle
tea′pot
tea′spoon
team, ster.
teach, ing, es, able, er.
taught
tear, ful.
tear, ing, s.
tore
torn
tease, d, s.
teas′ing
tech′nic al, ly.
tech″ni cal′i ty
tech″ni cal′i ties
te′di ous, ly, ness.
teem, ed, ing, s.
teeth
tooth, some.
tel′e gram, s.
tel′e graph, ed, ing, ic, y.
tel′e phone, d, s.
tel′e phon ing
tel′e scope, d, s.
tel e sco′ping
tell, ing, s, er.
told
te mer′i ty
tem′per, ed, ing, s.
tem′per a ment
tem′per ance
tem′per ate, ly.
tem′per a ture
tem′pest, uous, uous-ly.
tem′ple
tem′po ral
tem′po ra ry
tem′po ra ri ly
tem′po rize, d, s.
tem′po ri″zing
tempt, ed, ing, ingly, s.
temp ta′tion, s.
ten′a ble
te na′cious, ly.
te nac′i ty
ten′an cy
ten′ant, ed, able, s.
tend, ed, ing, s.
tend′en cy
tend ′en cies
tend′er, ed, ing, s.
ten′der, ly, ness.
ten′don
ten′dril
ten′e ment
ten′et
tenth
ten′nis
ten′or
tense, ness.
ten′sile
ten′sion
tent, ed, ing, s.
ten′ure
tep′id
term, ed, ing, s.
ter′mi nate, d, s.
ter′mi na″ting
ter′mi nal
ter′mi na ble
ter″mi na′tion
ter′mi nus
ter′race, d, s.
ter″ra-cot′ta
ter res′tri al
ter′ror, s.
ter′ri fy, ing.
ter′ri fied
ter′ri fies
ter′ri ble
ter′ri bly
ter rif′ic
ter′ri to ry
ter′ri to ries
ter″ri to′ri al
terse, ly, ness.
test, ed, ing, s.
test′a ment, ary.
tes ta′tor
tes ta′trix
tes′ti fy, ing.
tes′ti fied
tes′ti fies
tes′ti ly
tes′ti mo ny
tes″ti mo′ni al
text
text′-book″, s.
tex′tile
text′ure
than
thank, ed, ing, s, ful, fully, fulness, less.
Thanks giv′ing
that
thatch, ed.
thaw, ed, ing, s.
the′a ter, s.
the at′ric al
theft

their, s.
them
theme
them selves'
then
thence
the ol'o gy
the"o log'ic al
the'o ry
the'o ries
the'o rize, d, s.
the'o riz"ing
the"o ret'ic al, ly.
ther"a peu'tic, s.
there
there aft'er
there at'
there by'
there'fore
there in'
there of'
there on'
there"up on'
ther'mal
ther mom'e ter
these
the'sis
they
thick, en, ly, ness.
thick'et
thick'set
thief
thieves
thiev'er y
thiev'ish
thigh
thim'ble
thin, ly, ness, ner, nest.
thing, s.
think, ing, s.
thought, ful, fully, less, lessly, lessness.
third, ly.
thir'teen
thir'teenth
thir'ty
thir'ti eth
thirst, iness, y.
this
this'tle
thith'er
thong, s.
thorn, y.
thor'ough, ly.
thor'ough bred"
thor'ough fare"
those
though
thought, ful, fully, fulness, less, lessly, lessness.
thou'sand
thou sandth
thrall'dom
thrash, ed, ing, es, er.
thread, ed, ing, s.
thread'bare
threat
threat'en, ed, ing, s.
three
thresh'old
thrift, y, ily, iness, less.
thrill, ed, ing, s.
thrive, d, s.
thriv'ing
thriv'en
throat
throb, bed, bing, s.
throne
throng, ed, ing, s.
throt'tle
through
through out'
throw, ing, s.
thrown
threw
thrust, ing, s.
thumb
thump, ed, ing, s.
thun'der, ed, ing, s.
thun'der bolt
thun'der struck
Thurs'day
thus
thwart, ed, ing, s.
thyme
tick, ed, ing s.
tick'et, ed, s.
tick'le, d, s.
tick'ling
tick'lish
tid'bit, s.
ti'dy
ti'di ly
ti'di ness
tide
ti'dings
tie, d, s.
ty'ing
tier
tight, ly, ness.
tight'en, ed, ing, s.
tile, d, s.
til'ing
till
till'er
tilt, ed, ing, s.
tim'ber, s.
time, ly.
time'keep"er
time'piece
time'-worn"
tim'id, ity, ly.
tim'o rous, ly.
tim'o thy
tin, ned, ning, ny, ner.
tin'foil
tinct'ure
tin'der
tine, s.
tinge, d, s.
tinge'ing
tin'gle, d, s.
tin'gling
tink'er, ing.
tin'kle, d, s.
tink'ling
tin sel
tint, ed, ing, s.
ti'ny
tip, ped, s.
tip'toe", d, ing, s.
ti rade'
tire, d, s, some.
tir'ing
tis'sue, s.
tithe, s.
ti'tle, d, s.

tit'ter, ed, ing, s.
toast, ed, ing, s.
to bac'co, nist.
to bog'gan
to-day'
toe, d, ing, s.
to geth'er
toil, ed, ing, s.
toi'let
to'ken, s.
tol'er ate, d, s.
tol'er a"ting
tol'er a ble
tol'er a bly
tol'er ance
tol'er ant
tol"er a'tion
toll
toll'-gate
to ma'to, es.
tomb
tomb'stone
to-mor'row
tone, s.
tongs
tongue, s.
ton'ic
to-night'
ton, s.
ton'nage
ton tine'
tool, s.
tooth'-pick, s.
top'ic, al, s.
top'most
top'ple, d, s.
top'pling
torch, es.
tor ment', ed, ing, s.
tor na'do, es.
tor pe'do, es.
tor'pid
tor'por
tor rent
tor'rid
tor'toise
tort'ure, d, s.
tor'tur ing
tor'tu ous
toss, ed, ing, es.
to'tal, ly.
tot'ter, ed, ing, s.
touch, ed, ing, es, iness, y.
tough, en, ly, ness.
tour, ist, ing, s.
tour'na ment
tow, ed, ing, s.
to'ward, s.
tow'el, s.
tow'er, ed, ing, s.
town
town'ship
toy, ed, ing, s.
trace, d, s, able, r.
trac'ing
tra'cer y
track, ed, ing, s, less.
tract
tract'a ble
trac'tion
trade, d, s.
trad'ing
trad'er
trades'man
tra di'tion, al, s.
tra duce', d, s.
tra duc'ing
traf'fic, ked, king.
trag'e dy
trag'e dies
tra gic, al ally.
trail, ed, ing, s.
train, ed, ing, s.
trait, s.
trai'tor, ous.
tram
tram'mel, ed, ing, s.
tramp, ed, ing, s.
tram'ple, d, s.
tram'pling
tran'quil, ity, ly.
trans act', ed, ing, s.
trans ac'tion
trans"at lan'tic
tran scend', ed, ing, s, ent.
tran scribe', d, s.
tran scrib'ing
tran'script
tran scrip'tion
trans fer', red, ring, s, able.
trans fig'ure, d, s.
trans fig'ur ing
trans fix', ed, ing, es.
trans form', ed, ing, s.
trans"for ma'tion
trans gress', ed, ing, es, or.
trans gres'sion
tran'sient, ly.
tran'sit
tran si'tion, al.
tran'si to ry
trans late', d, s.
trans la'ting
trans la'tion
trans lu'cent
trans mis'si ble
trans mis'sion
trans mit', ted, ting, s, ter.
trans mute', d, s.
tran'som
trans par'ent
trans par'en cy
trans par'en cies
trans pire', d, s.
tran spir'ing
trans plant', ed, ing, s
trans'port
trans port', ed, ing, s.
trans"por ta'tion
trans pose', d, s.
trans pos'ing
trans"po'si'tion
trans'verse, ly.
trap, ped, ping, s.
trap'-door
trap'pings
trash, y.
trav'el, ed, ing, s, er.
trav'erse, d, s.
trav'ers ing
trav'es ty
tray, s.
treach'er ous, ly.
treach'er y

tread, ing, s.
trod, den.
tread'le
tread'mill
trea'son, able.
treas'ure, d, s.
treas'ur ing
treas'ur er
treas'ur y
treat, ed, ing, s, ment.
trea'tise
trea'ty
treb'le
tree
trel'lis
trem'ble, d, s.
trem'bling
tre men'dous, ly.
trem'or
trem'u lous
trench, es.
tren'chant
trend
trep"i da'tion
tres'pass, ed, ing, es, er.
tres'tle, s.
tri'al, s.
tri'an gle, s.
tri an'gu lar
tribe, s.
trib"u la'tion
tri bu'nal
trib'une
trib'u ta ry
trib'ute
trice
trick, ery, ish, y.
trick'le, d, s
trick'ling
tri en'ni al, ly.
tri'fle, d, s.
tri'fler
tri'fling
trig'ger
trill, ed, ing, s.
trim, med, ming, s, mer, ness.
trink'et, s.
tri'o

trip, ped, ping, s.
trip'le
trip'li cate
trite, ly, ness.
tri'umph, ed, ing, s, ant, antly.
triv'i al
troop, ed, ing, s.
trol'ley
tro'phy
tro'phies
trop'ic, al, s.
trot, ted, ting, s.
troub'le, d, s, some.
troub'ling
trough, (trawf)
trous seau', (troo so')
trou'sers
trow'el
tru'ant
truce
truck
truck'man
trudge, d, s.
trudg'ing
true
tru'ly
trump
trump'et
trunk, s.
truss
trust, ed, ing, s, ee, y.
trust'wor thy
trust'wor thi ness
truth, ful, fully.
try, ing.
tried
tries
tube, s.
tub'ing
tu'bu lar
tuck, ed, ing, s.
Tues'day
tuft, ed, ing, s.
tug, ged, ging, s.
tu i'tion
tum'ble, d, s.
tum'bler, s.
tu'mor, s.
tu'mult, uous.

tune, ful, s.
tun'nel, s.
tur'ban
tur'bid
tur'bu lence
tur'bu lent, ly.
tu reen'
turf
tur'key, s.
tur'moil
turn, ed, ing, s.
turn'coat", s.
tur'nip, s.
turn'pike, s.
tur'pen tine
tur'ret, ed.
tur'tle, s.
tusk, s.
tus'sle, d, s.
tus'sling
tu'te lage
tu'tor, ing.
twang, ing.
twee'zers
twelve
twelfth
twen'ty
twen'ti eth
twice
twig
twi'light
twill, ed.
twin, s.
twine, d, s.
twin'ing
twinge
twin'kle, d, s.
twink'ling
twirl, ed, ing, s.
twist, ed, ing, s.
twit, ted, ting, s.
twitch, ed, ing, es.
twit'ter, ed, ing, s.
type
type'writ"ing
type'writ ten
type'wri"ter, s.
ty'phoid
typ'ic al, ly.
typ'i'fy, ing.

ty pog'ra phy
ty"po graph'ic al
ty'rant

tyr'an ny
tyr'an nize, d, s.

tyr'an ni"zing
ty ran'nic al, ly.

U

u biq'ui tous
ug'ly
ug'li ness
ul'cer, s.
ul'cer a"ted
ul"cer a'tion
ul te'ri or
ul'ti mate, ly.
ul"ti ma'tum
ul'ti mo
ul'tra
um'brage
um brel'la, s.
um'pire
un a'ble
un"a bat'ed
un"a bridged'
un ac'cent ed
un"ac cept'a ble
un"ac com'mo da"ting
un"ac com'pa nied
un"ac count'a ble
un"ac cus'tomed
un"ac quaint'ed
un"a dorned'
un"a dul'ter a"ted
un"ad vi'sa ble
un"af fect'ed
un aid'ed
un"al loyed'
un al'tered
un al'ter a ble
un al'ter a bly
un a'mi a ble
u"na nim'i ty
u nan'i mous, ly.
un an'swered
un an'swer a ble
un"ap pre'ci a"ted
un"ap pre'ci a ble
un apt'
un asked'
un"as sist'ed
un"as sum'ing

un"at tain'a ble
un au'thor ized
un"a vail'ing
un"a voida ble
un"a void'a bly
un"a ware'
un"a wares'
un bear'a ble
un"be com'ing
un bend', ing.
un bi'ased
un blem'ished
un bound'ed
un bro'ken
un bur'den, ed.
un called'
un ceas'ing, ly.
un cer"e mo'ni ous
un cer'tain, ty.
un changed'
un chang'ing
un change'a ble
un change'a bly
un char'i ta ble
un civ'il, ly, ized.
un'cle
un clean'
un"col lect'ed
un"col lect'i ble
un com'fort a ble
un com'fort a bly
un com'mon, ly.
un"com plain'ing, ly.
un com'pro mi"sing
un"con cern'ed, edly.
un"con di'tion al
un"con ge'ni al
un con'quer able
un con'scious, ly, ness.
un con"sti tu'tion al
un"con trol'la ble
un coup'led
un couth'
un cov'er, ed, ing, s.

un daunt'ed
un"de ceived'
un"de cid'ed
un"de fin'a ble
un"de ni' a ble
un"de ni'a bly
un'der
un"der bid'
un'der cur"rent
un"der go'
un"der grad'u ate
un'der ground"
un'der growth"
un'der hand", ed.
un"der line'
un"der ly'ing
un"der mine', d.
un"der min'ing
un der neath'
un der rate', d, s.
un der rat'ing
un der score', d.
un der scor'ing
un der sell', ing, s.
un der sold'
un der signed'
un der stand', ing, s.
un der stood'
un der take', s.
un der tak'ing
un der took'
un'der ta"ker
un'der tone
un der went'
un der gone'
un der val'ue, d, s.
un der val'u ing
un dér write'
un der writ'er
un de served'
un de serv'ing
un de signed'
un de sign'ing
un de vel'oped

un de'vi a"ting
un di min'ished
un dis guised'
un dis put'ed
un dis turbed'
un di vid'ed
un do', ing.
un done'
un doubt'ed, ly.
un dress', ed, ing, es.
un due'
un du'ly
un'du late, d, s.
un'du la"ting
un dy'ing
un earned'
un earth', ed, ing, s, ly.
un ea'sy
un ea'si ness
un ed'u ca ted
un em ployed'
un en dur'a ble
un en'vi a ble
un e'qual, ed, ly.
un e quiv'o cal, ly.
un err'ing
un es sen'tial
un e'ven, ly, ness.
un e vent'ful
un ex celled'
un ex cep'tion a ble
un ex cep'tion a bly
un ex pect'ed, ly.
un ex pired'
un ex plained'
un fad'ing
un fail'ing
un fair', ly, ness.
un faith'ful, ness.
un fa mil'iar
un fash'ion a ble
un fast'en, ed, ing, s.
un fath'om a ble
un fav'or a ble
un fav'or a bly
un feel'ing, ly.
un feigned', ly.
un fin'ished
un fit', ted, s.
un flinch'ing
un fold', ed, ing, s.
un for giv'ing
un for seen'
un fort'u nate, ly.
un found'ed
un friend'ly
un fruit'ful, ness.
un ful filled'
un furl', ed, ing, s.
un fur'nished
un gain'ly
un gen'er ous, ly.
un gov'ern a ble
un gra'cious, ly.
un gram mat'ic al
un grate'ful, ly.
un guard'ed
un hand'y
un hap'py
un hap'pi ly
un hap'pi ness
un health'y
un heard'
un hitch', ed, ing, es.
un hook', ed, ing, s.
un hurt'
u'ni form, ly, ity.
un im peach'a ble
un im port'ant
un in hab'it ed
un in tel'li gi ble
un in'ter est ed
un in'ter est ing
un in'ter rupt'ed
un in vit'ing
un'ion
u nique'
u'ni son
u'nit
u nite', d, s.
u nit'ing
u nit'ed ly
u'ni ty
u'ni verse
u ni ver'sal, ly.
u ni ver'si ty
un just', ly.
un just'i fi a ble
un kind', ly, ness.
un know'ing ly
un law'ful, ly, ness.
un learn'ed
un less'
un like', ly, ness.
un lim'it ed
un load', ed, ing, s.
un lock', ed, ing, s.
un luck'y
un man'age a ble
un man'ly
un mask', ed, ing, s.
un mer'ci ful, ly.
un mit'i ga ted
un mixed'
un moved'
un nat'ur al
un nec'es sa ry
un nec'es sa ri ly
un neigh'bor ly
un nerve', d, s.
un nerv'ing
un no'ticed
un num'bered
un ob serv'ant
un ob served'
un ob struct'ed
un ob tru'sive
un of fend'ing
un os ten ta'tious, ly.
un pack', ed, ing, s.
un pal'a ta ble
un par'al lel ed
un par'don a ble
un par"lia ment'a ry
un pa tri ot'ic
un pleas'ant, ly, ness.
un pop'u lar
un prec'e dent, ed.
un prej'u diced
un pre pared'
un pre tend'ing
un prin'ci pled
un pro duc'tive
un prof'it a ble
un prom'is ing
un pro pi'tious
un pro tect'ed
un pro voked'
un qual'i fied

Monday.

un ques'tion a ble
un ques'tion a bly
un rav'el, ed, ing.
un re'al
un rea'son a ble, ness.
un rea'son a bly
un re fined'
un re lent'ing
un re mu'ner a tive
un re mit'ting
un rep re sent'ed
un re served', ly.
un rest'
un re strained'
un re ward'ed
un ripe'
un ri'valed
un ruf'fled
un ru'ly
un safe'
un sal'a ble
un sat is fac'to ry
un sat'is fied
un sa'vor y
un screw', ed, ing, s.
un scru'pu lous
un sea'son a ble
un sea'son a bly
un sel'fish, ness, ly.
un seem'ly
un seen'
un set'tled
un ser'vice a ble
uu shak en
un sight'ly
un skilled'
un skill'ful
un so'cia ble
un so lic'it ed
un so phis'ti ca ted
un sought'
un sound'
un spar'ing
un speak'a ble
un speak'a bly
un sta'ble
un stead'y
un sub stan'tial
un suc cess'ful
un suit'a ble
un suit'a bly
un sur passed'
un sus pect'ing
un tam'a ble
un ten'ant a ble
un thank'ful
un tie', d, s.
un ty'ing
un tir'ing
un truth'ful
un ti'dy
un'to
un told'
un true'
un truth'
un twist', ed, ing, s.
un used'
un u'su al, ly.
un var'nished
un va'ry ing
un veil', ed, ing, s.
un war'rant ed
un war'rant'a ble
un wel'come
un whole'some
un wield'y
un will'ing, ly.
un wind', ing, s.
un wound'
un wise', ly.
un wont'ed
un wor'thy
un wor'thi ness
un writ'ten
un yield'ing
up braid', ed, ing, s.
up heav'al
up hill'
up hold', ing, s.
up held'

Tuesday

up hol'ster, ed, ing, s, er, y.
up lift', ed, ing, s.
up on'
up'per
up'per most
up'right, ly, ness.
up'roar
up root', ed, ing, s.
up set', ting, s.
up'shot
up'side"
up'start
up'ward
up'wards
ur'ban
ur bane'
ur ban'i ty
ur'chin
urge, d, s.
urg'ing
ur'gen cy
ur'gent, ly.
urn, s.
use, d.
us'ing
us'age, s.
use'ful, ly, ness.
use'less, ness.
ush'er
u'su al, ly.
u surp', ed, ing, s, er.
u sur pa'tion
u'su ry
u'su rer
u su'ri ous
u ten'sil, s.
u til'i ty
u til"i ta'ri an, ism.
u'til ize, d, s.
u'til iz ing
ut'most
U to'pi an
ut'ter, ed, ing, s, ance, ly.
ut'ter most

V

va'cant
va'can cy
va'cate, d, s.
va'ca″ting
va ca'tion
vac'cine
vac'ci nate, d, s.
vac'ci'na″ting
vac″ci na'tion
vac'il late, d, s.
vac'il la″ting
vac″il la'tion
vac'u um
vag'a bond
va'ga ry
va'ga ries
va'grant, s.
va'gran cy
vague, ly.
vain, ly.
val e dic'to ry
val'en tine, s.
val'et, (val'a)
val'iant, ly.
val'id, ity.
va lise', s.
val'ley
val'or, ous.
val'ue, d, s.
val'u ing
val'u a ble
val'u a″tion
valve, s.
vamp
van'dal, ism, s.
vane
van'guard
va nil'la
van'ish, ed, ing, es.
van'i ty
van'quish, ed, ing, es.
van'tage
vap'id
va'por, y.
vap'or ize, r.
va'ry, ing.
va'ried
va'ries
va'ri a ble, ness.
va'ri a bly
va'ri ance
va″ri a'tion
va ri' e ty
va ri'e ties
va'ri e gate, d.
va'ri ous, ly.
var'nish, ed, ing, es.
vase, s.
vast, ly, ness.
vat, s.
vault, ed.
vaunt, ed, ing, s.
veal
veer, ed, ing, s.
veg'e ta ble, s.
veg'e tate, d, s.
veg'e ta″ting
veg″e ta'tion
ve'he ment, ly.
ve'he mence
ve'hi cle, s.
veil, ed, s.
vein, ed, s.
vel'lum
ve loc'i ty
vel'vet, y.
vel'vet een
vend, ing, s, er.
ve neer', ed, ing, s.
ven'er ate, d, s.
ven'er a″ting
ven'er a ble
ven'er a bly
ven″er a'tion
venge'ance
venge'ful
ven'i son
ven'om, ous.
vent, ed, ing, s.
ven'ti late, d, s.
ven'ti la″ting
ven″ti la'tion
ven'ti la″tor
vent'ure, d, s, some.
ven'tur ing
ven'tur ous
ven'ue
ve ra'cious
ve rac'i ty
ve ran'da
verb'al, ly.
ver ba'tim
ver bose'
ver bos'i ty
ver'dant
ver'dict
verd'ure
verge
ver'i fy, ing.
ver'i fied
ver'i fies
ver″i fi ca'tion
ver'i ta ble
ver'i ta bly
ver'i ty
ver mil'ion
ver'min
ver nac'u lar
ver'sa tile
ver sa til'i ty
verse
versed
ver'sion
ver'sus
ver'ti cal, ly.
ver'ti go
ver'y
ver'i ly
ves'per
ves'sel, s.
vest
vest'ed
ves'ti bule
ves'tige
ves'try
vet'er an
vet″er i na'rian
vet'er i na ry
ve'to, ed, ing, es.
vex, ed, ing, es, ation.
vex a'tious, ly.
vi'a duct
vi'al, s.
vi'ands

vi'brate, d, s.
vi'bra"ting
vi bra'tion
vi'bra to ry
vi ca'ri ous
vice, s.
vi cin'i ty
vi cin'i ties
vi'cious, ly.
vi cis'si tude
vic'tim, s.
vic'tim ize, d, s.
vic'tim iz"ing
vic'tor, s.
vic to'ri ous, ly.
vic'to ry
vic'to ries
vict'uals
vie, d, s.
vy'ing
view, ed, ing, s.
vig'il, s.
vig'i lant, ly.
vig'i lance
vign ette', (vin yet')
vig'or, ous, ously.
vile, ly, ness.
vil'i fy
vil'la
vil'lage
vil'lain, ous, y.
vin'di cate, d, s.
vin'di ca"ting
vin dic'tive, ly.
vine, s.
vin'e gar
vint'age
vi'o late, d, s.
vi'o la"ting
vi"o la'tion
vi'o lent, ly.
vi'o lence
vi'o let, s.
vi o lin'
vi'per
vir'gin
virt'u al, ly.
vir'tue, s.
vir'tu ous, ly.
vir'u lent
vir'u lence
vi'rus
vis'age
vies
vis'i ble
vis'i bly
vis i bil'i ty
vis'ion, ary.
vis'it, ed, ing, s, or.
vis'ta
vi'tal, ly, ity, s.
vi'ti ate, d, s.
vi'ti a"ting
vit'ri ol
vi tu"per a'tion
vi va'cious
vi vac'i ty
viv'id, ly, ness.
vo cab'u la ry
vo'cal, ist.
vo ca'tion
vo cif'er ous
vogue
voice
void, able, ance.
vol'a tile
vol ca'no
vol can'ic
vo li'tion
vol'ley, s.
volt, age, s.
vol'u ble
vol'u bly
vol'ume, s.
vo lu'mi nous, ly.
vol'un ta ry
vol un ta'ri ly
vol un teer', ed, ing, s.
vo rac'i ty
vo ra'cious, ly.
vor'tex
vote, d, s.
vot'er
vot'ing
vouch, ed, ing, es, er.
vouch'safe
vow, ed, ing, s.
vow'el
voy'age, s.
vul'can ize, d, s.
vul'can iz ing
vul'gar, ity, ly.
vul'ner a ble
vult'ure

W

wab'ble, d, s.
wab'bling
wad, ded, ding.
wade, d, s.
wad'ing
wa'fer, s.
waf'fle
waft, ed, ing, s.
wag'ged, ging, s.
wage, d, s.
wag'ing
wa'ger
wa'ges
wag'on, s.
waif, s.
wail, ed, ing, s.
wain'scot, ing.
waist, s.
wait, ed, ing, s.
wait'er, s.
waive, d, s.
waiv'ing
wake, d, s, ful, fulness.
wak'ing
wak'en
walk, ed, ing, s.
wall, ed, s.
wal'let, s.
wal'low, ed, ing, s.
wal'nut
waltz, ed, ing, es.
wan
wand
wan'der, ed, ing, s, er.
wane, d, s.
wan'ing

want, ed, ing, s.
wan'ton
war'ble, d, s.
war'bling
war'like
ward, en, er.
ward'robe
ware, s.
ware'house″, s.
wa'ry
wa'ri ly
wa'ri ness
warm, ly.
warmth
warn, ed, ing, s.
warp, ed, ing, s.
war'rant, ed, ing, s, able.
war ran ty
wash, ed, ing, es, er, y.
wash'board
wasp, ish.
waste, d, s, ful, ful-ness.
wast'ing
watch, ed, ing, es, ful, fully, fulness.
watch'man
watch'men
watch'word
wa'ter, ed, ing, s, y.
wa'ter-col″or
wa'ter course″
wa'ter mel″on
wa'ter-proof″
wa'ter-tight″
wave, d, s.
wav'ing
wa'vy
wa'ver, ed, ing, s.
wax, ed, ing, es, en, y.
way, s.
way'-bill, ed, s.
way'lay, ing.
way'laid
way'ward, ly, ness.
weak, ly, ness.
weak'en, ed, ing, s.
wealth, y, ier, iest.
wean, ed, ing, s.
weap'on, s.
wear, ing, s.
wore
worn
wea'ry
wea'ri ly
wea'ri ness
wea'ri some
weath'er.
weave, s.
weav'ing
wove, n.
weav'er
web, bed, bing.
wed'ding
wed'lock
wedge, d, s.
wedg'ing
Wed'nes day
weed, y, s.
week, ly, s.
week'-day″
weep, ing, s.
wept
weigh, ed, ing, s.
weight, s, y.
weird
wel'come, d, s.
wel'com ing
weld, ed, ing, s.
wel'fare
well, s.
well'-be″ing
well'-bred
well'-wish″er
Welsh
went
were
west, ern, erly, ward.
wet, ting.
whale
whale'bone
wharf, age.
wharves
what
what ev'er
what″so ev'er
wheat, en.
whee'dle, d, s.
whee'dling
wheel, ed, ing, s.
wheel'bar row
wheel'wright
when
when ev'er
where
where'a bouts
where as'
where by'
where in'
where of'
where on
where up on'
wher ev'er
where with', al.
whet, ted, ting, s.
wheth'er
whet'stone
which
which ev'er
whiff
while
whim, sical.
whine, d, s.
whin'ing
whip, ped, ping, s.
whirl, ed, ing, s.
whirl'i gig
whirl'pool
whirl'wind
whisk, ed, ing, s.
whis'per, ed, ing, s.
whis'tle, d, s.
whis'tling
whit
white, ness.
whit'ing
whit'ish
whit'en, ed, ing, s.
white'wash
whit'tle, d, s.
whit'tling
whiz, zed, zing, zes.
who
who ev'er
whole
whole'sale
whole'some, ness.
whol'ly
whom

whom″so ev′er
whoop
whoop′ing-cough″
whose
who″so ev′er
why
wick
wick′ed, ly, ness.
wick′er
wick′et
wide, st, ly, ness.
widen, ed, ing, s.
width
wid′ow, ed, er.
wiield, ed, ing, s.
wife
wives
wig′wam
wild, ly.
wil′der ness
wfll, ed, ing, s, ful, fully, fulness, ingly, ingly.
wil′low
wilt, ed, ing, s.
wi′ly
wince, d, s.
win′cing
wind, y.
wind′fall″
wind, ing, s.
wound
wind′lass
wind′mil
win′dow, s.
wing, ed, s..
wink, edi, ng, s.
winner
win′ning
win′ter, ed, ing, s.
win′try
win′ter green″
wipe, d, s.
wip′ing
wiire, d, s.

wir′ing
wir′y
wis′dom
wise, ly.
wish, ed, ing, es.
wist′ful, ly.
witch, es.
witch′craft″
witch′er y
with
with draw′, al, ing.
with hold′
with in′
with out′
with stand′, ing.
with′er, ed, ing, s.
wit′ness, ed, ing, es.
wit′ting ly
wit′ty
wiz′ard
woe, ful.
woe′be gone
wolf, ish.
wom′an, ly, liness.
wom′en
won′der, ed, ing, s, ful, fully.
won′drous, ly.
woo, ed, ing, s.
wood, ed, en, y.
wood′cut
wood′land
woof
wool, en, ly, liness.
word, ed, ing, s, y.
work, ed, ing, s.
work′man, ship.
work′shop
world, ly, liness.
worm, y.
worm′wood
wor′ry, ing.
wor′ried
wor′ries
worse

worst
wor′ship, ed, ing, s, er.
worst′ed, (wurst′ed)
worth, less.
wor′thy
wor′thi ly
wor′thi ness
would
wound, ed, ing, s.
wran′gle, d, s.
wran′gling
wrap, ped, ping, s, per.
wrath, ful, fulness.
wreak, ed, ing, s.
wreath, s.
wreathe, d, s.
wreath′ing
wreck, ed, ing, s, age.
wrench, ed, ing, es.
wrest, ed, ing, s.
wres′tle, d, s.
wrest′ling
wretch, ed, edly, edness.
wrig′gle, d, s.
wrig′gling
wring, ing, s, er.
wrung
wrin′kle, d, s.
wrink′ling
wrist
wrist′band
writ, s.
write, s.
writ′ing
writ′ten
wrote
writer
writhe, d, s.
writh′ing
wrong, ed, ing, s, ly, fully.
wrought
wry

Y

yacht, ing.
yam, s.
Yan′kee

yard, s.
yard′stick
yarn, s.

yawn, ed, ing, s.
year, ling, ly, s.
yearn, ed, ing, s.

yeast
yelk, s.
yell, ed, ing, s.
yel'low, ish, ness.
yes'ter day
yield, ed, ing, s.
yoke, d, s.
yok'ing
yolk, s.
yon'der
young, er, est.
young'ster
your, s.
your self'
your selves'
youth, ful, fully, fulness.
Yule
Yule-tide

Z

zeal, ous, ously.
zeal'ot
ze'nith
zeph'yr
ze'ro
zest
zig'zag
zinc
zo'di ac
zone, s.
zo ol'o gy
zo o log'ic al

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Montgomery

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Nome
Sitka

Arizona Ty.—Ariz.

Phoenix

Arkansas—Ark.

Little Rock

California—Cal.

San Francisco
Los Angeles
Oakland
Sacramento
San Jose

Colorado—Colo.

Denver
Pueblo
Colorado Springs

Connecticut—Conn.

New Haven
Hartford
Bridgeport
Waterbury
New Britain
Meriden

Delaware—Del.

Wilmington
Dover

District of Columbia—D. C.

Washington

Florida—Fla.

Jacksonville
Tallahassee

Georgia—Ga.

Atlanta
Savannah
Augusta
Macon

Hawaii.

Honolulu

Idaho.

Boise City

Illinois—Ill.

Chicago
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Quincy
Springfield
Rockford
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Joliet
Aurora
Bloomington
Elgin
Decatur

Indiana—Ind.

Indianapolis
Evansville
Fort Wayne
Terre Haute
South Bend
Muncie
New Albany
Anderson

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Iowa—Ia.

Des Moines
Dubuque

Iowa—Continued.

Davenport
Sioux City
Council Bluffs
Cedar Rapids
Burlington
Clinton

Kansas—Kans.

Kansas City
Topeka
Wichita
Leavenworth

Kentucky—Ky.

Louisville
Covington
Newport
Lexington
Frankfort

Louisiana—La.

New Orleans
Baton Rouge

Maine—Me.

Portland
Lewiston
Bangor
Augusta

Maryland—Md.

Baltimore
Cumberland
Hagerstown
Frederick
Annapolis

Massachusetts—Mass.

Boston
Worcester
Fall River
Lowell
Lynn
New Bedford
Lawrence
Springfield
Holyoke
Salem
Brockton
Chelsea

Massachusetts—Continued.

Haverhill
Malden
Gloucester
Taunton
Fitchburg
Waltham
Quincy
North Adams
Pittsfield

Michigan—Mich.

Detroit
Grand Rapids
Saginaw
Bay City
Jackson
Kalamazoo
Muskegon
Lansing

Minnesota—Minn.

Minneapolis
Saint Paul
Duluth
Winona

Mississippi—Miss.

Jackson

Missouri—Mo.

St. Louis
Kansas City
St. Joseph
Springfield
Jefferson City

Montana—Mont.

Helena

Nebraska—Nebr.

Omaha
Lincoln

Nevada—Nev.

Carson City

New Hampshire—N. H.

Manchester
Nashua
Concord

New Jersey—N. J.

Newark
Jersey City
Paterson
Camden
Trenton
Hoboken
Elizabeth
Orange
Bayonne
New Brunswick
Atlantic City

New Mexico Ty.—N. Mex.

Santa Fe

New York—N. Y.

New York
Buffalo
Rochester
Albany
Syracuse
Troy
Utica
Binghamton
Yonkers
Elmira
Auburn
Newburg
Cohoes
Poughkeepsie
Jamestown
Oswego
Kingston

North Carolina—N. C.

Wilmington
Raleigh

North Dakota—N. Dak.

Bismarck

Ohio—O.

Cincinnati
Cleveland
Columbus
Toledo
Dayton
Youngstown
Springfield

Ohio—Continued.

Akron
Canton
Hamilton
Zanesville
Lima
Sandusky

Oklahoma Ty.—Okla.

Guthrie

Oregon—Ore.

Portland
Salem

Pennsylvania—Pa.

Philadelphia
Pittsburg
Allegheny
Scranton
Reading
Erie
Harrisburg
Wilkesbarre
Lancaster
Williamsport
Altoona
Allentown
Johnstown
York
McKeesport
Chester
Newcastle
Easton
Norristown
Shenandoah

Philippine Islands.

Manila

Puerto Rico.

San Juan

Rhode Island—R. I.

Providence
Pawtucket
Woonsocket
Newport
Warwick

South Carolina—S. C.

Charleston
Columbia

South Dakota—S. Dak.

Pierre

Tennessee—Tenn.

Memphis
Nashville
Knoxville
Chattanooga

Texas—Tex.

San Antonio
Houston
Dallas
Galveston
Fort Worth
Austin
Waco

Utah.

Salt Lake City

Vermont—Vt.

Montpelier

Virginia—Va.

Richmond
Norfolk
Petersburg
Roanoke
Newport News
Lynchburg

Washington—Wash.

Seattle
Tacoma
Spokane
Olympia

West Virginia—W. Va.

Wheeling
Charleston

Wisconsin—Wis.

Milwaukee
Superior
Racine
La Crosse
Oshkosh
Sheboygan
Madison

Wyoming—Wyo.

Cheyenne

Common Abbreviations.

A. B.	Bachelor of Arts
A. M.	Master of Arts, forenoon.
@	at or to
a/c or acct.	account
A. D.	In the year of our Lord
A. 1	first-class
agt.	agent
admr.	administrator
admx.	administratrix
ad.	advertisement
amt.	amount
ans.	answer
Apr.	April
asstd.	assorted
Atty.	Attorney
Aug.	August
Ave.	Avenue
bal.	balance
bls.	bales
B. B.	Bill Book
B. C.	before Christ
bbl.	barrel
bdls.	bundles
bgs.	bags
bk.	bank, book.

bkts.	baskets
B/L.	Bill of Lading
B. Pay.	Bills Payable
B. Rec.	Bills Receivable
b. o.	buyer's option
B/S.	Bill of Sale
bu.	bushel
bxs.	boxes
¢ or cts.	cents
c/o	In care of
Capt.	Captain
C. B.	Cash Book
C. H.	Court-House, Custom-House.
chg.	charge
chgd.	charged
ctge.	cartage
Col.	Colonel
Co.	County, Company.
c. o. d.	collect on delivery
com.	commission
const.	consignment
Cor.	corner
cks.	checks, casks.
Cr.	creditor
cs.	cases
cwt.	hundred weight
D. B.	Day-book
d. d.	days after date
D. D.	Doctor of Divinity
d. s.	days after sight
Dec.	December
Dept.	department
do.	the same
doz.	dozen
Dr.	Doctor, debtor.
dray.	drayage
ds.	days
E.	east
ea.	each
E. E.	errors excepted
e. g.	for example
E. & O. E.	errors and omissions excepted.
Eng.	English
Esq.	Esquire
etc. or &c.	and so forth
ex.	example
exch.	exchange
exp.	expenses
fav.	favor
Feb.	February
figd.	figured
f. o. b.	free on board
fol.	folio
ft.	feet, foot.
ford.	forward
Fri.	Friday
frt.	freight
gal.	gallon
Gen.	General
Gov.	Governor
gr.	gross
hdkf.	handkerchief
hf.	half
hhd.	hogshead
Hon.	Honorable
in.	inches
I. B.	Invoice Book
i. e.	that is
ins.	insurance
inst.	instant
int.	interest
inv.	invoice, inventory.
I. O. U.	I owe you
Jan.	January
J.	Journal
J. F.	Journal folio
J. P.	Justice of the Peace
Jr.	Junior
k. d.	knocked down
kg.	keg
lbs.	pounds
Led. or L.	Ledger
L. F.	Ledger folio
Lieut.	Lieutenant
LL. B.	Bachelor of Laws
LL. D.	Doctor of Laws
m/a	months after date
M.	noon, thousand.
Mar.	March
mem.	memorandum
Mdse.	merchandise
M. D.	Medical Doctor
mfg.	manufacturing
mfr.	manufacturer
Messrs.	Messieurs
Mr.	Mister
Mrs.	Mistress
MS.	manuscript

mo.	month
N.	north
N. E.	northeast
N. W.	northwest
N. B.	take notice
No. or #	Number
N. P.	Notary Public
O. B.	Order Book
Oct.	October
O. I. B.	Outward Invoice Book
O. K.	all right
oz.	ounces
p.	page
pp.	pages
pd.	paid
payt.	payment
pkgs.	packages
pcs.	pieces
pr.	pair
prox.	next month
per	by the
P. C. B.	Petty Cash Book
Ph. D.	Doctor of Philosophy
P. M.	afternoon, postmaster.
P. O.	post-office
P. S.	postscript
Pres.	president
Prof.	professor
pts.	pints
qr.	quire, quarter.
qts.	quarts
R. R.	railroad
recd.	received
rect.	receipt
Rev.	Reverend
Sat.	Saturday
S.	south
S. E.	southeast
S. W.	southwest
S. B.	Sales Book
Schr.	schooner
Sec.	secretary
st.	sight
Sept.	September
sh.	ship
Sunds.	sundries
s. o.	seller's option
stor.	storage
S. S.	steamship
Str.	steamer
St.	street, saint.
Sun.	Sunday
Tues.	Tuesday
Thurs.	Thursday
ult.	last month
U. S.	United States
U. S. A.	United States of America
ves.	vessel
viz.	namely
Wed.	Wednesday
wt.	weight
W.	west
Xmas.	Christmas
yd.	yard
yr.	year
$	dollar, dollars.
£	pound, pounds (sterling).
%	per cent.

Lessons in English.

SENTENCES.

A combination of words that expresses a thought completely is called a sentence.

Sentences are of two kinds:—simple sentences and compound sentences. A simple sentence has but one subject and one predicate. A compound sentence is one that is made up of two or more clauses, each of which has its own subject and predicate.

Simple Sentences:

"Nature tells every secret once."

We enclose, herewith, our check in full of account.

Compound Sentences:

"Every one must have felt that a cheerful friend is like a sunny day, shedding brightness on all around; and most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison."

Your shipment of silk was received yesterday; and, according to agreement, we enclose draft for one hundred dollars.

If we do not hear from you by return mail, we will place your account in the hands of our attorney for collection.

Students frequently make mistakes in writing or transcribing letters because they do not know where one sentence ends and another begins. Some persons think that they can form a sentence out of two independent statements by placing a comma and the word "and" between them. The writer has seen papers containing sentences like the following:

(1.) *I wish to make application for a position in your office, and I would be willing to work for eight dollars a week.*

(2.) *Your letter was received this morning, and I have carefully considered the matter, but I find that it will be impossible for me to accept your offer.*

In the first illustration, there are two distinct sentences which express two different thoughts. The comma and the word "and" do not make a single sentence of the two. In the second illustration, the words following "and" constitute a second sentence.

Unless the conjunction connects two clauses which together express a single thought, each proposition should be written as a separate sentence.

Students are not so liable to error in separating one sentence into two or more parts by means of capital letters and periods, and yet this may happen, especially when transcribing letters composed and dictated by another.

Illustration :—If you can sell me one thousand bushels of potatoes and still fill your other orders, let me know. I will advise you concerning shipment.

This is really a single sentence, and should be corrected by placing a comma and the conjunction "and" after the word "know". There is just one complete thought expressed. The connection between the first and last clauses may be clearly seen by omitting the intervening words. If you can sell me a thousand bushels of potatoes, I will advise you concerning shipment.

Study carefully the following correct illustrations. Give reasons for connecting the clauses by means of conjunctions, or by appropriate punctuation to form single sentences, and for allowing the sentences containing but one clause to stand unconnected with other sentences which follow.

(1.) We do not issue any complete catalogue of our stock of hats, but we enclose prices and descriptions of those which we believe you could handle advantageously.

(2.) Our Mr. Colston will call on you, and, if you have not already bought your fall stock, he will be pleased to show you the best line of samples that we have ever been able to place in the hands of our salesmen.

(3.) Your account is long past due. We do not wish to injure your credit, but, if we do not hear from you with a remittance, we must place your account in the hands of our attorney for collection.

(4.) We must have a shipment of lumber at once. We are unable to satisfy our customers; we are losing new contracts; we are compelled to discharge our employees; all because you have failed to furnish the lumber according to agreement.

(5.) I am a young man twenty-one years of age. If you are satisfied with the testimonials which I enclose, I shall be glad to call at your office for an interview. You do not state what salary you are willing to pay. I am willing to begin work at ten dollars a week, but would expect an increase within six months.

(6.) Can you give us any information concerning the Excelsior Canning Company? They have referred us to you as one of the firms from which they have bought largely. Any information that you give us will be considered strictly confidential.

Exercise:—Each of the dashes indicates either the end of a sentence, or the omission of punctuation, or the omission of both punctuation and a conjunction. Write the exercise, placing punctuation, capital letters, and conjunctions where necessary.

Your favor is at hand——it is a little late for pineapples——we have received a few during the past week——there is nothing certain——the last were of the sugar-loaf variety——we sold them for ten cents——we feel sure that they will be somewhat higher this week——if there is anything else in our line that you need——we shall be pleased to receive your order.

Your telegram is at hand——we do not understand why you shipped us the sixty crates of strawberries——there has been no market for berries in this city during the past week——you must remember that we were careful to inform you not to ship us until further notice——now that the berries are here we will do our best to sell them at a figure which shall not mean loss to you—if you can let us have fifty baskets of peas by Saturday of this week——we can get a good price for them——butter is still worth twenty-five cents——receipts are light——eggs are scarce——chickens are bringing fifteen cents——the demand is increasing.

CONJUNCTIONS.

Certain conjunctions are used correctly only when they are used with the proper correlative.

The proper correlative of	is
Neither	Nor
Never	Nor
Not (frequently implied in nothing)	Nor
Either	Or

Examples:—

Neither John nor Frank could swim.
This man has never spoken nor written to me.
Not a man nor a woman knew him.
Either you or I must go.

When equality is expressed, or when a question is asked regarding equality, *as* is the correlative of *as*.

When inequality is expressed, or when *an infinitive* follows *as*, *as* should follow *so*.

Examples:—

John is as heavy as William.
This book is not so large as the dictionary.
He was so unfortunate as to break his arm.

Else, *other*, *otherwise*, *rather* and adjectives and adverbs which express comparison should be followed by *than*.

Examples:—

He was nothing else than a scoundrel.
It is none other than the signature of Washington.
I would rather be right than rich.
He has done better work than his brother.

Do not use *like* for *as; but* for *if; as* or *if* for *whether* or *that;* nor *but what*, *but that*, or *lest* after verbs that express denial, fear, or doubt.

Illustrations of the mistakes mentioned above with the sentence written correctly.

Incorrect.	I would not have you do *like* I did.
Correct.	I would not have you do as I did.
Incorrect.	I should not be surprised *but* he is right.
Correct.	I should not be surprised if he is right.
Incorrect.	Do you know *if* the ship has sailed?
Correct.	Do you know whether the ship has sailed?
Incorrect.	I do not see *as* he has gained much.
Correct.	I do not see that he has gained much.
Incorrect.	I do not doubt *but that* he will be found.
Correct.	I do not doubt that he will be found.
Incorrect.	He does not deny *but that* he is guilty.
Correct.	He does not deny that he is guilty.
Incorrect.	I fear *lest* he will never return.
Correct.	I fear that he will never return.

Correct the following sentences:

1. Neither the man or his wife knew how to read.
2. Washington monument is not as high as Eiffel Tower.
3. It was nothing else but a panic.
4. She never smiles or laughs.
5. Do you know if the train is late?
6. He is not as well educated as his brother.
7. I do not doubt but that he will escape punishment.
8. Water is nothing else but hydrogen and oxygen combined.
9. A good man will neither swear or steal.
10. Why do you not work like he does?
11. I do not see as it matters much which one you choose.
12. Will you be as kind as to lend me a dollar?

NOUNS.

English nouns regularly form their plural by adding *s* or *es* to the singular.

When the singular ends in a sound that cannot be united with *s* (words ending with *s*, *x*, *z*, *ch* and *sh*) *es* is added to form the plural.

Examples:—Dog, dogs; ax, axes; match, matches; fish, fishes.

Some nouns ending in *o* preceded by a consonant take *es*, others add *s* to form the plural. Nouns ending in *o* preceded by a vowel, add *s*.

Examples:—Cargo, cargoes; piano, pianos; potato, potatoes; banjo, banjos; folio, folios.

Exercise:—Write sentences containing the plural of each of the words given below. If you are unable to form the plural, consult an unabridged dictionary.

Fox, cage, horse, niche, dress, gash, field, bench, hero, echo, negro, portico, domino, proviso, octavo, calico, mosquito, memento, trio, volcano, motto, zero, two, tornado, buffalo, embargo, lasso, quarto, junto.

Some nouns ending in *f* or *fe*, change *f* to *v*, and add *s* or *es* to form the plural.

Examples:—Life, lives; wolf ,wolves.

Nouns ending in *ff* and the following nouns ending in *f*, add *s* to the singular to form the plural.

Brief, chief, dwarf, grief, gulf, hoof, handkerchief, kerchief, mischief, proof, reef, reproof, scarf, surf, turf. The plural of staff is staves, but in compounds, *s* is added to form the plural. Flagstaff, flagstaffs.

Nouns ending in *y*, preceded by a consonant, change *y* to *i* and add *es* to form the plural; if *y* is preceded by a vowel, the plural is formed by adding *s*.

Examples:—Lady, ladies; boy, boys; city, cities; day, days.

There are a few nouns of foreign origin that still retain their foreign plurals. The following list includes those most commonly used.

Singular.	*Plural.*	*Singular.*	*Plural.*
analysis	analyses	medium	media
appendix	appendices	nebula	nebulae
axis	axes	oasis	oases
basis	bases	phenomenon	phenomena
crisis	crises	radix	radices
datum	data	series	series
genius	genii	species	species
genus	genera	stimulus	stimuli
hypothesis	hypotheses	stratum	strata
maximum	maxima	thesis	theses
minimum	minima	vertebra	vertebrae

Some foreign nouns form their plurals as do English nouns.

Examples:—Apexes, bandits, cherubs, dogmas, focuses, formulas, geniuses, hippopotamuses, indexes, items.

Some compound nouns in which the principal word stands first, vary the first word.

Examples:—Daughters-in-law, commanders-in-chief, notaries-public, men-of-war.

Compound nouns generally vary the last word.

Examples:—Court-yards, fellow-servants, man-traps, piano-fortes.

Some compound nouns vary both words.

Examples:—Mice-traps, men-servants, men-singers.

Write sentences containing the plural of each of the following nouns:—

Crisis, cherub, attorney-at-law, gentleman, cupful, hypothesis, handful, forget-me-not, fisherman, stepson, dormouse, alley, chimney, goose-quill, daisy, essay, muff, aid-de-camp, hoof, turkey, scarf, shoe-brush, handkerchief, vanity, reproof, mystery, money, piano-forte, gulf, monkey, son-in-law.

Some nouns are alike in singular and plural, as:

Apparatus, sheep, deer, trout, salmon, perch, means, vermin, species, grouse, and the words, dozen, score, brace, thousand, grass, pair, etc. These latter words, when used in phrases, are pluralized.

Examples:—By dozens, in braces, by scores, worth thousands.

Letters, figures, and other characters generally form their plural by adding the apostrophe and (*'s*).

Examples:—*A's* and *b's*. The *m's* and *n's* look alike.

An expression made up of a name and a title is made plural by making either the title or the name plural in form.

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Examples:—Miss Smith, The Misses Smith; Mr. Ellis, Messrs. Ellis; Mrs. Gray, the Mrs. Grays; the two Mr. Blakes.

When a title refers to two or more persons, it is made plural in form. Govs. Smith and Aycock; Drs. James and Drake.

THE POSSESSIVE CASE of nouns is used to denote ownership, authorship, obligation, reference, or allusion.

Examples:—

The boy's hat was stolen. (Ownership)
It is every man's duty to vote. (Obligation)
The president's message was long. (Authorship)
John Brand's funeral. (Reference)

The possessive case is indicated by adding the apostrophe and *s* ('s) in the singular and by adding the apostrophe (') only in the plural. There are, however, certain exceptions. If the singular ends in *s* or *z*, the apostrophe only is added; if the plural does not end in *s*, both the apostrophe and *s* are added.

Examples:—Boy, boy's; boys, boys'; lady's, ladies'; man's, men's; Moses' leadership.

The possessive is sometimes expressed by a phrase introduced by *of*; as, the depth of the river, instead of the river's depth.

The apostrophe and *s* or the apostrophe should generally be used to indicate the possessive when the noun is the name of a living being, or a thing personified; and sometimes with nouns denoting time.

Examples of correct use of the possessive.

The man's hat blew away.
The leaves of the trees were falling.
One year's interest amounted to fifty dollars.
The earth's surface is largely covered by water.
The heat of the stove warmed two rooms.
The ladies' hats were removed.

Write sentences containing the possessive form of each of the following nouns:

Dog, pianos, sheep, gentlemen, fire, water, Charles, month, sisters-in-law (use a phrase introduced by of), lady, ladies, trees, Cleveland, Demosthenes, ocean.

ADJECTIVES.

The article *an* is used before words beginning with a vowel sound and before words beginning with a pronounced *h* which have the principal accent on the second syllable.

The article *a* is used before all other words.

Examples:—A dog, an apple, a history, an historical event, a usurer (the word begins with the sound of *y*), a horoscope, an essay, an honor.

If two or more expressions in the same construction refer to the same person or thing, the article should be prefixed to the first expression only; but, if they refer to separate persons or things, the article should be prefixed to each expression.

A cold, damp, dreary day is unpleasant.
A cold, a warm, and a rainy day followed each other in close succession.

Write sentences using the following words with the appropriate article.

Horrid, omnibus, hypocrite, European, humorous, usage, hydrangea, honor, obstreperous.

The variation in the form of an adjective which is used to denote different degrees of quantity and quality is called comparison. There are three degrees of comparison; the positive, the comparative, and the superlative.

The positive degree of an adjective is used to express simple quantity or quality without reference to other degrees: the comparative degree expresses quantity or quality in a higher or lower degree in one object than in some other with which it is compared; the superlative degree expresses quantity or quality in an object of the highest or lowest degree as compared with several others.

Adjectives are regularly compared by adding *er* or *est*, or by placing *more* and *most* or *less* and *least* before the positive to form the comparative and the superlative respectively.

Adjectives of one syllable, adjectives of two syllables ending with *le* or *y*, or accented on the second syllable, and some adjectives ending in *ow* and *er*, are compared by adding *er* and *est*.

Most other adjectives of two syllables and all adjectives of more than two syllables are compared by placing *more* and *most*, or *less* and *least* before the positive. Some adjectives are compared in both ways. In such cases, regard for euphony determines the form used.

Examples:—

Positive.	*Comparative.*	*Superlative.*
small	smaller	smallest
able	abler	ablest
healthy	healthier	healthiest
beautiful	more beautiful	most beautiful

Some adjectives are compared irregularly.

Positive.	*Comparative.*	*Superlative.*
bad, evil, or ill	worse	worst
far	farther	farthest
good	better	best
late	later or latter	latest or last
little	less or lesser	least
much or many	more	most
near	nearer	nearest or next
old	older or elder	oldest or eldest

Compare the following adjectives.

Green, gay, direct, polite, friendly, handsome, happy, common, wise, tender, pleasant, long, high, cheerful, industrious.

Elder and *eldest* are used to refer to persons; *older* and *oldest* may be used to refer to persons or things: *later* and *latest* refer to time; *latter* and *last* generally refer to position or order. *Much*, *little*, *less* and *least* are applied to things that are measured or weighed, *many* to things that are numbered, *more* and *most* may be applied to both.

Adjectives must agree in number with the nouns which they modify.

Examples:—This way, these ways; that kind, those kinds; that dog, those dogs; five feet (In this instance the adjective requires a plural noun.)

The comparative degree is used when two objects or classes of objects are compared.

Correct. She is the better of the two girls.
Incorrect. She is the best of the two girls.

The superlative degree is used when more than two objects or classes of objects are compared.

Example:—She is the best girl in the class.

Some adjectives do not admit of comparison, because they express an absolute or superlative quality or quantity.

Examples:—Infinite, square, perfect, round, universal, supreme, true, etc.

We may express an approximation of comparison with such adjectives by using *more nearly* or *most nearly*.

Examples:—

This is the most nearly perfect specimen I have ever seen.
This box is more nearly square than that.

When the comparative degree is used, the latter term of comparison should not include the former.

Incorrect. Mary is taller than any girl in her class.
Correct. Mary is taller than any other girl in her class.

When the superlative degree is used, the latter term of comparison must include the former.

Incorrect. Among all other cities of the United States, New York is the largest.
Correct. Among all the cities of the United States, New York is the largest.

When a series of adjectives of equal rank is used, the shortest and simplest adjective should stand first.

Example:—He is stronger and more handsome than his brother.

Students should be careful to use adjectives correctly with regard to their meaning. Find the meaning of the following words in a good dictionary, and then use each of them correctly in a sentence.

Awful, splendid, elegant, horrid, immense, terrific, colossal, amazing, gigantic, horrible ,tremendous, enormous, expensive, prodigious.

Correct the following sentences where necessary.

1. This is lovely pie.
2. This horse is the best of the two.
3. He has given more money than anyone in the city
4. Mary's hat was the beautifulest.
5. She is the most perfect woman I know.
6. That is a substantial, good house.
7. She is awful pretty.
8. New York is larger than any city in the United States.
9. Isn't that hat immense.
10. I have a terrific appetite.
11. This ball is rounder than yours.
12. It is ten mile to the city.
13. He has an enormous fortune.
14. She is the conceitedest person I know.
15. Of the two boys, John is the quickest.
16. His story is truer than yours.
17. This book is larger than any book in school.
18. He owned an old, rare, piece of china.

ADVERBS.

Adverbs are words used to modify or limit the meaning of verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs.

Examples:—
The deer runs *swiftly.* (Verb)
This is a *remarkably* smooth street. (Adjective)
He writes *very* rapidly. (Adverb)

Adverbs are derived from adjectives or participles by adding *ly.*

Examples:—Bright, brightly; glowing, glowingly.

Adverbs are divided into several classes.

Adverbs of Time.—Soon, now, when, often, today, etc.
" " Place.—Here, there, under, yonder, etc.
" " Manner.—Brightly, bravely, surely, carefully, etc.
" " Degree.—Very, much, greatly, vastly, etc.
" " Cause.—Therefore, hence, why, consequently, etc.
" " Affirmation.—Yes, certainly, undoubtedly, etc.
" " Negation.—No, never, nay, not.

Adverbs are compared like adjectives.

Examples:—Soon, sooner, soonest; brightly, more brightly, most brightly; likely, less likely, least likely.

The following adverbs are compared irregularly.

Positive.	*Comparative.*	*Superlative.*
far	farther	farthest
forth	further	furthest
little	less	least
well	better	best

Adverbs should be placed so as to indicate clearly the meaning intended.

Examples:—

Every soldier is *not* a brave man.
Not every soldier is a brave man.
He *only* wanted to sell ten acres of land.
He wanted to sell *only* ten acres of land.

These illustrations make it clear that the position of the adverb may change the meaning of the sentence.

An adverb should not be placed between *to* and the verb.

Incorrect. He decided to *not* deliver the books.
Correct. He decided *not* to deliver the books.

Many persons make mistakes by using adjectives for adverbs or vice versa. If the subject is represented as acting, the word modifying the verb should be an adverb. If, on the other hand, the subject is represented as existing or being in a certain state, or as receiving an action, the word in the predicate is an attribute or modifier of the subject and should be an adjective.

(1) Subject acting—adverbs.

Examples:—

Birds sing sweetly.
Deer run swiftly.
Boys work hard.
The train runs fast.
John came quickly.

(2) Subjects existing, or receiving the action—adjectives.

Examples:—

The bird is beautiful.
Deer are swift.
The boy is good.
The train was comfortable.
John is slow.

Correct the following sentences where necessary.

1. The sun shines bright.
2. That can be done easier.
3. The deer ran swift before the dogs.
4. The man acted very good.
5. He writes very poor.
6. He appeared very finely in his uniform.
7. She never had no training. (No should be any; two negatives make an affirmative.)
8. These roses smell sweetly.
9. I can learn the rules quick.
10. I never said nothing about her.
11. The baby cannot walk good.
12. All men are not cowards.
13. I want you to not forget that rule.
14. He can easy run a mile.
15. Mary looks beautifully.

16. His strength almost seemed superhuman.
17. He should behave himself more careful.
18. He hopes to soon begin work.
19. Every horse cannot pace.
20. He can do it easy enough.

PRONOUNS.

Pronouns vary in the different cases and numbers. Probably no mistake is more common than the misuse of the personal and relative pronouns.

PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

Singular.

	1st person	2d person	3rd person
Nominative:	I	you	he, she, it
Possessive:	my, mine	your, yours	his, her or hers, its
Objective:	me	you	him, her, it

Plural.

	1st person	2d person	3rd person
Nominative:	we	you	they
Possessive:	our, ours	your, yours	their, theirs
Objective:	us	you	them

The second person also has the forms: Singular: *thou*; *thy* or *thine*; *thee*. Plural: *ye; your* or *yours; you*.

The nominative forms *I*, *we*, *you*, *thou*, *ye*, *he*, *she*, *it*, and *they* are used as (1) subjects, (2) in the predicate to represent the same person as the subject (as attributes) after the verb *be*, the forms of which are *is*, *are*, *am*, *was*, *were*, *been;* (3) in apposition; (4) after *than* or *as*.

The possessive case explains itself.

The objective forms should be used as the objects of verbs, prepositions, and the infinitive *to be* and its tense forms.

Illustrations.

Nominative forms.

1. As subjects:
   I know the rules.
   Thou shalt not steal.
   He studies his lesson.
2. As attributes:
   It is *I*.
   You knew it was *they*.
3. In apposition:
   We boys are sometimes careless.

4. After *than* or *as:*

James is not so large as *he.* (is)
I can do it better than she. (can do it)

Possessive forms.

His hat was stolen.
Her pronunciation was not good.
His having a good education enabled him to secure the position.

Objective forms.

You can go with James and *me.*
John ,go tell *him* the news.
He discovered it to be *her.*

Correct the following sentences where necessary.

1. You and me will go to the market.
2. He said that he would go with you and I.
3. Him and I are going.
4. Did you ask John or I?
5. I doubt him being able to do the work.
6. He fought against you and I.
7. Between you and I, he is not going.
8. Us boys like to play ball.
9. I was sure it was him.
10. They whipped he and his sister for taking apples.
11. It was her who did it.
12. He never thought of me playing the trick.
13. He is more successful than her.
14. They came on the train with you and I.
15. I am not certain of him having taken the book.
16. We knew it was them.
17. He gave the fruit to you and I.
18. She is more fortunate than me.
19. It was us that took the paper.
20. He believed it to be I.

The word for which a pronoun stands is called its antecedent. Pronouns agree with their antecedents in gender, number, and person. Mistakes in number are most common and should be carefully guarded against.

A pronoun which stands for two or more words taken together is plural. If they are of different persons, the first person is preferred to the second, and the second is preferred to the third.

He and she found *their* way.
He and I forgot *our* tickets.
Either he or you *are* sure to be elected.

If a pronoun stands for two or more words in the singular taken separately, it must be singular.

A dog or a cat has *its* peculiarities.

When the antecedent of a pronoun is a collective noun used collectively, the pronoun must be singular.

The committee has *its* meeting at three o'clock.

Pronouns which have for their antecedents *each, every, everybody, everyone, any one, no one, either one*, etc., must be singular.

Everyone has *his* faults.

Note:—When a single antecedent refers to both sexes, use the masculine form. When there are two antecedents, one masculine and one feminine, use *his or her.*

Examples:—

Every parent has his responsibilities.
Every boy and girl should obey his or her teacher.

Supply the proper personal pronouns in the following sentences.

1. Everybody has———peculiarities.
2. Let every boy and girl try to do———work.
3. A man's success depends upon———perseverance.
4. He and I are going to look at———traps.
5. ———hoping it was true did not make it true.
6. ———were all lost but———
7. Every man and every woman owes a duty to———neighbors
8. He and she walked together on———way to school.
9. Neither she nor you will have———choice.
10. ———believing that of me was unkind.
11. The army was secure behind———fortifications.
12. She asked John and———to come to see her.
13. Both Mary and Jane forgot———books.
14. Either you or I must go to hunt———lost papers.
15. Let every man do———duty.
16. The faculty has———duties to perform.
17. It was neither———nor———relatives.
18. ———going left———without company.
19. The committee will make———report.
20. No man or woman has a right to neglect———duties.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

The relative pronouns *who, which, that*, and *what*, are frequently misused. *Who* and *which* are varied in form to indicate case.

	Singular.	*Plural.*
Nominative:	who	who
Possessive:	whose	whose
Objective:	whom	whom

That and *what* do not vary their form to indicate case. The relative pronoun *who* is used to represent only persons and things personified; *which* is used to represent the lower animals and inanimate things; *that* may represent nouns of any kind; *what* represents things only, and has no antecedent expressed.

The relative pronoun *that* is used instead of *who* or *which:*

(1) After adjectives in the superlative degree.

He is the largest man that I have ever seen.

(2) When its antecedent is a pronoun, after the words *all*, *same*, and *very*, and generally after *no*, *some* and *any*.

I that helped you am despised.
All that I had I gave to him.
No boy that neglects his work will succeed.

(3) In restrictive clauses, which simply limit, define, or complete the meaning of their antecedent.

I saw the man that wrote the book.

(4) When the antecedent includes both persons and things.

The men and dogs that were in pursuit made a great noise.

(5) When the propriety of who or which is doubtful.

The mob that gathered in the streets was composed of foreigners

Correct the following sentences where necessary, and supply pronouns to fill the blanks.

1. The man———was sick went home.
2. She is the best girl who I ever knew.
3. Everything———happened could have been avoided.
4. All the men and horses———were burned tried to escape.
5. The boy to———the book was given is studious.
6. No girl——makes a mistake has studied her lesson.
7. The horse is an animal———is useful to man.
8. His mother bought him a pair of skates——was what he wanted.
9. It is the best situation which can be found.
10. This is the dog——bit me.
11. The man and the dog———we saw in the woods, have gone home.
12. Those——are wise use their time carefully.

PREPOSITIONS.

It is often difficult to select the correct preposition, but some rules can be given for those which are most commonly used.

Between and *among* — *Between* is used to refer to two objects, *among* to more than two.

Below and *under* — refer to place and should not be used in the sense of *less* or *fewer*.

Over and *above* — refer to place and should not be used in the sense of *more than*.

Do not use *onto* for *upon* or *on*.

The Latin *per* should not be used before words of English origin. *Per annum*, but *a day*.

Do not use *from* before *whence*, *thence*, and *hence*. *Whence* means, from what place; *thence* means, from that place; and *hence* means, from this place.

After should not be used before *having*.

Do not use *of* after *remember*, *recollect*, *admit*, or *accept*.

The following prepositions indicate direction and should not be used to indicate position: *into*, *upon*, *over*, *under*, *from*, *to*, *across*, etc.

Other prepositions indicate position and should not be used to indicate direction. *At*, *in*, *on*, *above*, *below*, etc., indicate position.

Of should be used to indicate possession with the names of inanimate things.

The leaves of the trees. Not,—The trees' leaves.

Prepositions which are needed to complete the sense should not be omitted.

Incorrect. He worked for the poor, not the rich.
Correct. He worked for the poor, not for the rich.

Do not use unnecessary prepositions.

Where am I? Not,—Where am I at?
Where did he go? Not, —Where did he go to?

When two or more prepositions refer jointly to a noun, the noun should be placed after the first preposition, and pronouns should follow each of the other prepositions.

Incorrect. He walked into, and out of the building with his friend.
Correct. He walked into the building and out of it with his friend.

A preposition is misused or omitted in each of the following sentences. Make the necessary correction.

1. He said that he was ready for to go home.
2. She divided the pie between the four boys.
3. The man is worthy the confidence of his fellows.
4. He received telegrams from Philadelphia and New York.
5. Lift the cat off of the table.
6. Ten men have deserted from the army.
7. It is over seventy-five miles from Baltimore to Philadelphia.
8. The total capital is below one million.
9. What use is this to me?
10. The tower is over five hundred feet high.
11. He sold the sheep at three dollars per head.
12. I do not remember of seeing you before.
13. What use will his money be to him?
14. Apples are worth one dollar per bushel.
15. I found the dog standing upon the table.
16. She jumped in the water.
17. The crow flew above the barn.
18. The girls are very friendly to each other.
19. He crawled below the floor.
20. After having received the letter, I forgot to go.

VERBS.

Verbs agree with their subjects in number.

Incorrect. *Has* the boys returned?
Correct. *Have* the boys returned?

Incorrect. We *was* there.
Correct. We *were* there.

Two or more subjects connected by *and* require a verb in the plural form.

James and John were brothers.

Two or more subjects connected by *or* or *nor* require a verb in the singular.

Either Mary or Helen sings sweetly.

Two or more subjects connected by *and* which refer to the same person or thing require a verb in the singular.

My friend and adviser has gone.

Two or more subjects connected by *and*, but preceded by *each*, *every*, *many a*, or *no*, require a verb in the singular.

Each man and each woman was rewarded.

Each, *every*, *everyone*, *everybody*, *anyone*, *no one*, *either*, *one*, *neither one*, *not one*, and singular nouns preceded by *neither*, *either* ,*no*, *any*, *one or the other*, etc., require verbs in the singular.

Everyone has a place.

When a verb refers to the individuals included in a collective noun, the verb should be plural.

The majority of the party were unprepared.

Do not use *don't* as an abbreviation for does not.

Incorrect. He don't know his lesson.
Correct. He does not (or doesn't) know his lesson.

Mistakes are frequently made with respect to the meaning of verbs. Those most commonly misused are *sit* and *set*, *lie* and *lay*, *rise* and *raise*, *learn* and *teach*, and their parts. *Sit* (sits, sat, sitting) expresses state or condition (inaction) and means to rest, to perch, to hold a session, etc.; as, he *sits* on the bench; the man *sat* on the wall; you have *sat* there for one hour; I have been *sitting* in this room all day; the court *sits* twice each year.

Set (sets, set, setting) expresses action, and means—to cause to sit, to place, to put, to fix, to attach, to appoint, etc.; as, James *set* the pitcher on the table; *set* the building on a solid foundation; *set* your mark high; the hour for the conference has been *set*; we *set* out the plants yesterday.

Lie (lies, lay, lain, lying) expresses state or condition (inaction) and means to rest extended on any support, to lodge, to abide, to be low, to be legally sustainable, etc; the child *lies* in the cradle; the dog *lay* on his side; Philadelphia *lies* northeast of Baltimore; the man was *lying* on the grass; an appeal *lies* in this case; he has *lain* in terror of assassination for years.

Lay (lays, laid, laying) expresses action, and means, to cause to lie down, to set down, to deposit, to establish, to prepare, to calm, to stake, to risk, to impose, to assess, etc.; as, the rain *laid* the dust; he *laid* a wager of one hundred dollars; the government *lays* a tax on imported goods; the man *laid* the brick rapidly; he who *lays* his hand to a task should not become discouraged.

The student should consult a dictionary for the meaning and use of the following verbs: fall and fell; fly and flee; hung and hanged; learn and teach; rise and raise.

Supply the proper word in the following sentences.

1. He has———out for the orient.
2. The court———for one week.
3. Your clothes———well.
4. The man——on the bench.
5. The girl———the table.
6. The hen———on the nest.
7. He was———on the edge of the precipice.
8. The hen———twenty eggs.
9. I———on the bed.
10. The man was———on the track.
11. My journey———through the city.
12. I———at six o'clock every morning.
13. He could not———the necessary money.
14. You cannot———him anything.
15. He———his lessons.
16. The man was———at the jail.
17. His life———on a slender thread.
18. The bird———to the tree top.
19. We should———from evil.
20. He———the tree.

Shall and *will*. When futurity is to be expressed, use *shall* in the first person and *will* in the second and third persons.

I shall go.
You will see me to-morrow.
He will be here soon.

To express a promise, use *will* in the first person and *shall* in the second and third persons.

I will give you the book.
You shall have the money.
He shall not be interfered with.

In asking a question, use *shall* in the first and second persons and *will* in the third person.

Shall I go?
Shall you be successful?
Will they be present?

To express compulsion, use *shall* in all persons.

He has declared that I shall go.
You shall leave immediately.
He shall meet his obligations.

To express determination, use *will* in all persons.

I will have what is due.
You will come here.
He will do as I direct.

Should and *would.* To express futurity, use *should* in the first person and *would* in the second and third persons.

I should be pleased to accept.
You would be pleased to accept.
He would be pleased to accept.

To express determination, use *would* in all persons.

I would like to go.
You would not do your duty.
He would do the wrong thing.

To express hypothesis, use *should* in all persons.

If I should forget, you must remind me.
If you should come, I will stay.
If he should go, I will stay at home.

Supply the proper word in the following sentences.

1. You———not go, if I can prevent you.
2. He——meet us at the station to-night.
3. ———you go with us?
4. We ———see each other to-morrow.
5. I———pay all that I owe.
6. ———they come to the convention.
7. He has determined that they———be present.
8. I———have my rights.
9. You———find it to your advantage to go.
10. I———be pleased to go.
11. They———persist in error.
12. If you———succeed, I will be satisfied.
13. We———meet at one o'clock this afternoon.
14. He———recognize his mistake, when it is too late.
15. It———be wise to forget the insult.

It is important that the student should know the principal parts of the verbs most commonly used and that he be able to use the auxiliaries properly in connection with these forms.

We give below the principal parts of three verbs with illustrations of their correct use.

Present.	*Past.*	*Past Participle.*	*Present Participle.*
see	saw	(completed)	(continuing)
see	saw	seen	seeing
teach	taught	taught	teaching
walk	walked	walked	walking

Present. I walk to school. He walks rapidly.

Past. He walked to the station. (Act of walking is past.)

Past Participle. I have seen him before. (The act of seeing is completed.)

Present Participle. I am teaching the class. (The act of teaching is going on or continuing.)

When the past or present participles are used, (a) some combination of the following auxiliary verbs must be introduced: *has*, *have*, *had*, *may*, *might*, *must*, *should*, *would*, *shall*, *will*, *can*, *could*, etc.; as, have seen, might have taught, would have taught, etc.; or, (b) some part of the verb *be*; as, are seen, were walking, am teaching, is seeing, etc.; or, (c) some combination of (a) and (b); as, may be taught, might have been seen, etc.

Persons often make mistakes by using the auxiliary verbs with the past form of verbs. Example, *have saw*—should be—*have seen*; *has wrote*—should be —*has written*.

Verbs regularly form their past tense and past participle by adding *ed* to the present.

The following is a list of the principal parts of a few irregular verbs which are frequently used.

Present.	*Past.*	*Past Participle.*
Be or am	was	been
Begin	began	begun
Blow	blew	blown
Break	broke	broken
Buy	bought	bought
Choose	chose	chosen
Come	came	come
Catch	caught	caught
Do	did	done
Draw	drew	drawn
Drink	drank	drank or drunk
Drive	drove	driven
Eat	ate	eaten
Fall	fell	fallen
Fly	flew	flown
Freeze	froze	frozen
Go	went	gone

Principal parts of a few irregular verbs continued.

Present.	*Past.*	*Past Participle.*
Get	got	got or gotten
Give	gave	given
Grow	grew	grown
Have	had	had
Know	knew	known
Lay	laid	laid
lie	lay	lain
Ride	rode	ridden
Ring	rang	rung
Rise	rose	risen
Run	ran	run
See	saw	seen
Set	set	set
Sit	sat	sat
Shake	shook	shaken
Sing	sang or sung	sung
Slay	slew	slain
Speak	spoke	spoken
Steal	stole	stolen
Tear	tore	torn
Throw	threw	thrown
Wear	wore	worn
Write	wrote	written

Supply the proper word in the following sentences.

1. The pond has———over.
2. He———the lion.
3. The wind———yesterday.
4. I———that he was coming.
5. He———the ball over the house.
6. I——the water which he gave me.
7. He was———from his sleep early in the morning.
8. I———my work yesterday.
9. You have——this horse all day.
10. I have———that picture before.
11. He has———to the city.
12. The man———ashore.
13. The boys have———all of the cake.
14. The net was———into the water.
15. The bell has———

Rules for the Use of Capital Letters.

1. Begin every sentence with a capital letter.

2. Begin the names of all persons, firms, companies, corporations, societies, and organizations of every sort, and the names of nations, peoples, languages, countries, states, counties, cities, postoffices, oceans, rivers, mountains, lakes, streets, parks, places, buildings, newspapers, books, etc., etc.,—all proper nouns and all adjectives derived from proper nouns—with capital letters.

3. Begin the names of the months, and of the days of the week, and of holidays, and all titles of the Deity, or His supposed place of abode or its opposite, with capital letters.

4. The pronoun I, the interjection O, the initials of proper names, and the initials of literary titles, should always be written with capital letters.

5. Begin official and honorary titles with capitals, and also abbreviations in cases where capitals would be used if the words were written in full.

6. The words State and Territory, when referring to one of the territorial divisions of the United States, should be begun with capital letters, as should also words referring to certain regions, as the South, the North, the Northwest, the Atlantic Coast, the Lake Region, etc.

7. Begin every direct quotation with a capital.

8. Begin every line of poetry with a capital.

9. Begin the principal words in the titles of books, periodicals, pictures, events, etc., with capitals; also the names of yachts, steamboats, etc.

10. Any word which it is desired to make prominent may be begun with a capital.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of capital letters, to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be done until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

Rules for Punctuation.

THE PERIOD (.) SHOULD BE USED:

1. At the end of every sentence which affirms, denies or commands.

Examples:—We will ship your goods tomorrow. We did not promise earlier shipment. Send us a remittance on your account at once.

2. After all abbreviations, except those formed with a figure and letters, figure and sign, and those in which the apostrophe indicates the omission of letters in the body of the word.

Examples:—Jan., Feb., c. o. d., inst., f. o. b., Agt.

Examples of abbreviations without a period, as in dates: 1st, 2d, 4th. With signs:—6%, 5°, 3′, 6″. With apostrophe:—rec'd, acc't.

3. Between dollars and cents expressed in figures, between the figure representing the hour and the figures showing how many minutes past the hour when the time of day is expressed in figures, and before decimals.

Examples:—$10.45, $50.00, $1.17, 8.45 A. M., 6.02 P. M., .65, .025.

4. After Roman numerals used to number lessons, sections, chapters, etc.

Examples:—Lesson IV., Section XVII.

5. After a Heading, Address or Signature.

Examples:—Section Three. The cost of Manufacturing Typewriters. The World Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. The Royal Insurance Co., Liverpool, England. Yours very truly, John Smith.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Period, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

mr john e edwards has entered into copartnership with mr william brown for the purpose of transacting a retail shoe business the name of the firm is to be edwards and brown our agent sold the goods with dating of four months the patents illustrating this are nos 349 and 1176 your letter of the 11th inst was received this morning take what orders you can from the new line of samples we *will await* your advice in relation to the smith matter section XIII of the new

code calls for leather belting to the honorable commissioner of patents enclosed herewith is bill for the 100 ft of hose c j mitchell & co of phila we make shipment this day via lake erie and western r r the 18th of may falls on friday we had given orders they should be sold c o d the ellis publishing co has just published a new book the price of the new tubing will be 65 cts a yd your postal received possibly you do not realize how important it is to be absolutely correct the train leaves at 101 p m

THE INTERROGATION POINT (?) SHOULD BE USED:

1. After every word or sentence which asks a direct question and to which an answer would naturally be expected.

Examples:—What is your name? Where do you live? At what price can you sell us No. 2 hard coal in car load lots? Can you ship the goods immediately upon receipt of our order? Do you know the present address of Smith, Brown & Co., formerly of your city?

2. Sometimes in the body of a sentence where two interrogations are closely connected.

Example:—What is the shortest time in which you could ship thirty No. 5 ranges? and what are your lowest quotations on that range?

3. Sometimes enclosed in parentheses to show doubt or to indicate that the sentence is not to be taken literally.

Examples:—We know that your company has the only (?) factory in the United States devoted to the manufacture of your line of goods. You are beyond question the most honest (?) man I ever met.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Interrogation Point, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

how can we determine the different styles ordered are you selling much cotton now how does it happen that the rate is only 5% this year we wrote you last week concerning the new customers are you giving this matter your attention we have waited three weeks for a reply to our letter of the 15th ult are you going to buy a remington tpyewriter or would you rather have a smith premier your prompt attention to our communication is most commendable can you bring the smith matter to a settlement did you select a machine what was the freight when will it arrive are we entitled to the usual discount what charges would you make for exchange on checks which i send for deposit can we get a loan of $1000. from your bank how many stockholders were present give names how many directors were present give names does the company guarantee a cash surrender value at the end of the fifth year under the conditions of the policy issued to me on the 7th instant

THE EXCLAMATION POINT (!) SHOULD BE USED:

1. After words or sentences expressing emotion, as of surprise, astonishment, sorrow, wonder, admiration or command.

Examples:—Oh! you frightened me. Can it be possible! Alas! that he should die. Great Scott! How beautiful! Begone!

2. Sometimes enclosed in parentheses, as the interrogation point is used, to intimate doubt or express ridicule.

Example:—That firm is punctual (!) in meeting its obligations and thoroughly reliable (!) in every respect.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Exclamation Point, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

at last we thought the letter would never arrive be on your guard can you not see the man is trying to sell you inferior goods what you will not take my advice ten cents why man we were offered the same thing for six attention do not fail to inspect our new stock of refrigerators stop we cannot pass over such carelessness.

THE COLON (:) SHOULD BE USED:

1. Before commercial quotations which are very frequently introduced by "the following," "as follows," or words of similar purport.

Examples:—We are in a position to quote you exceptionally low prices on the goods you desire, as follows:

Please ship us the following order at the earliest possible moment: The following firms were represented: The list of goods unaccounted for, is as follows:

2. After the title of respect used in beginning a letter.

Examples:—Gentlemen:—Dear Sir:— Dear Madam:—

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Colon, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences.

my dear sir we have started shipment as follows send us ten gallons of black ink at once we have tested the hose and would report as follows we are pleased to herewith submit estimates as called for we submit the following quotations in accordance with your specifications the goods received from your firm lately have not been altogether satisfactory do you have in stock 1½ cold drawn steel give us prices on the following sizes your telegram was received at 930 a m we will ship your goods by the b and o fast freight which leaves at 510 p m please add to previous order and hurry forward you may come at once

THE SEMI-COLON (;) SHOULD BE USED:

1. Before AS, NAMELY, TO-WIT, VIZ., FOR EXAMPLE, FOR INSTANCE, and similar words or phrases introducing an example or illustration.

Examples:—You have failed to remit the proceeds from the last consignment of goods shipped you; namely, There are several of your propositions which are not clearly stated; for example, We can furnish you many of the articles for much lower prices than you name; for instance, We have today forwarded you samples of four different grades of goods; viz.,

2. Before an inferential, contrasted or explanatory clause (introduced by FOR, THEREFORE, AS, SO, ALSO, BUT, and NEVERTHELESS, or other conjunctions) when added to a complete sentence.

Examples:—The goods sent us are of an inferior quality; nevertheless we will try to sell them. We are willing to have the goods returned; but would prefer to sell them at a discount and save freight. We are sure that you will be pleased with the goods; also that they will sell rapidly. Blank & Co. made an assignment yesterday; so you did well to delay shipping their order.

3. To connect short sentences which are, though but slightly, connected in sense.

Example:—We must have the goods at once; we have been waiting for them more than a month; our customers have been disappointed; unless they come to hand within five days, we will not receive them.

4. Between two members of a sentence, one or both of which are sub-divided by a number of commas.

Example:—The grounds are near Catonsville, within twenty minutes' walk of the C. & S. terminus, consisting of thirty-five acres of excellent farming land; the house contains eight rooms with all modern improvements, and was built less than four years ago.

5. Between expressions in a series which are not connected, but which have a common dependence upon another clause, either at the beginning or end of a sentence.

Examples:—He sold the wheat at 90 cts. per bushel; the oats at 50 cts.; the corn for 40 cts.; the potatoes for 35 cts. The growth of the public school system; the development of natural resources; the investment of large amounts of capital in manufacturing industries; all have contributed to the material prosperity of our country.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Semi-colon, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

kindly advise us by return mail if you can ship immediately also by what route under ordinary circumstances a centrifugal pump would be better for this kind of work than any other we have pumps working in mines and quarries giving excellent satisfaction please give the name of the manufacturer from whom the wire came also refer to the bill of lading from same parties summer resort for lease terminus eastern ave electric line spend the summer at dukeland edmondson ave cars stop at gate one fare magnificent country seat all city conveniences purest water healthy surroundings moderate terms we issue the most popular and cheapest insurance written one dollar a year pays for a 4500 policy other amounts in proportion no assessments or dues free medical attendance many other original and popular features either sex between 16 and 65 years all claims promptly and liberally settled write for application blank reliable representatives wanted everywhere as one approaches pinehurst by the railroad almost the first sight to which the attention is called by the conductor is the tall tower and then one sees a cluster of temporary buildings constructed for the naval observatory party

THE COMMA (,) SHOULD BE USED:

1. To point off numbers into periods of three figures each.

Examples:—65,399,432. 135,987.

2. To point each item of a date line or an address.

Examples:—Baltimore, Md., Jan. 11th, 1900. New York, N. Y., Aug. 3d, 1900.

3. After expressions like—VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS, YOURS TRULY, etc., at the end of a letter.

4. To separate words such as: YES, WELL, NO, AGAIN and WHY—used more for sound than because they are necessary to the sense—from the rest of the sentence.

Examples:—Yes, you may go. Why, I think not. Well, do as you please. Again, what if you fail?

5. To separate words of direct address from the context.

Examples:—Children, why don't you study more diligently? Men are what they make themselves, my friends, and the same is true of women. Do you take your books home and study two or three hours each evening, ladies?

6. To point off HOWEVER, PERHAPS, TOO and similar words, when they break the continuity of the sentence.

Examples:—You, perhaps, can afford to wait. We, however, prefer to do a strictly cash business. We are very much pleased with your terms, too.

7. When the subject ends with a verb and the predicate begins with a verb, use a comma to separate them.

Examples:—The student who works, will succeed.

8. Words in a series in the same construction, are each set off by a comma.

Examples:—We sell buckets, baskets, tubs, brushes, brooms, etc.

9. When words are arranged in pairs, each pair should be set off by a comma.

Examples:—The department stores sell apples and axes, books and bacon, calico and chairs, dishes and doughnuts, flour and fans, and other things too numerous to mention. You must invest or withdraw, control or retire, buy or sell, take your choice.

10. Parenthetical expressions are separated from the rest of the sentence by commas.

Examples:—The culls in the last car of lumber sent us, and the car was nearly all culls, are not worth the price charged. The difference between simply attending school and being a student, some people don't seem to realize that there is a difference, is as great as the difference between loafing and studying.

11. Commas should be used to separate phrases or clauses in opposition or comparison.

Examples:—These machines are low in price, yet not inferior to the others. Beauty is valuable, but kindness is worth more. A man should be contented, yet ambitious; happy, yet not wanting in energy.

12. To point off words or phrases thrown in to explain preceding words or phrases.

Examples:—Alexander Brown & Sons, the bankers, have several offices. Bananas, a kind of fruit raised in the tropics, are sold very extensively in Baltimore. The Remington Typewriter Co., Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, has been trying to produce a perfect writing machine.

13. To indicate the omission of one or more words.

Example:—The best mirrors are made in France; the best knives, in England; the best guns, in Germany.

14. After clauses ending in such words as REPLY, SAY, OBSERVE, STATE, ACKNOWLEDGE, etc., unless the word is followed by THAT.

Examples:—Answering your favor of the 2d inst., would say, your order has not yet reached us. On this point would remark we have already allowed you more time than is customary. In reply, would state, we have no connection with the firm named.

But with THAT, no comma.

Example:—In reply, would state that we have no connection with the firm named.

15. Conditional clauses (which usually begin with IF, UNLESS, EXCEPT, THOUGH or some similar word) are separated from the rest of the sentence by a comma.

Examples:—We will ship your lumber to-morrow, unless it rains. If the goods are not received this week, we cannot use them. We have never deviated from our published prices, except on very large orders.

16. Words repeated for emphasis are set off by commas.

Examples:—These goods are sold very, very, close.

17. Words, phrases and clauses out of their natural order, or separated from what they modify, are usually set off by commas.

Examples:—The apples you sent, we have not received. By the company he keeps, a man is known. Who in his daily employment finds his pleasure, happy is he.

18. When a word or phrase qualifies a series of words, it is separated from the last word of the series by a comma.

Examples:—The doors, blinds, and sash, of well-seasoned oak.

19. Before a quotation, unless the quotation is long enough to be preceded by a colon.

Example:—The teacher said, "Students who study diligently and perseveringly, almost invariably succeed."

20. Wherever it is needed to prevent ambiguity.

Almost all phrases or clauses at the beginning of a sentence; almost all phrases or clauses at the end of a sentence, and almost all phrases or clauses in the body of a sentence, are separated from their context by commas. Put the commas in wherever they seem to be needed; it is easier to do it in that way than by rule, although a careful study of the foregoing rules may help you to decide where they are needed.

The comma is used more frequently than any other point and a good general rule for its use is, use a comma wherever some mark of punctuation seems to be needed, unless you know that some other point would be more appropriate.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Comma, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences.

toledo o may 18th 1900 dear sir your illustrated catalogue has just been received accept our thanks for same i regret having been absent when your mr shaw called last saturday but mr adams to whom he gave the plans explained the situation to me please send us samples of steam hose acid hose and oil hose the same theory my dear sir would apply in this case trusting that you will look into this matter further i remain yours very truly the blue stone slabs are ready for shipment the marble will be finished by the end of the week then again how can we tell when the goods will be needed your two communications relative to the home cycle co of the 29th inst at hand and while ours of the same date has crossed them we will further state as follows as your note has gone out of our possession we return your check as requested we desire to call attention at this season of the year to the following goods adapted for holiday presents breakfast jackets dressing gowns and room suits imported and of our own manufacture bath robes mats sheets slippers and towels of foreign make and in great variety

of quality and style we have salesmen traveling in georgia alabama and florida if you want a boat we think we can please you our goods are reliable our prices low at all times we shall however expect you to pay transportation charges both ways if the machine is not purchased i send you to-day by adams express twenty bonds amounting to $20,000 stamped registered and accredited to the account of hallet and greene brokers as instructed under date of the 16th inst

THE DASH (—) SHOULD BE USED:

1. After the colon following Dear Sir, Gentlemen, etc., at the beginning of a letter.

Examples:—Dear Sir:— Dear Madam:— Gentlemen:—

2. Following a colon preceding a long quotation or a detailed statement.

Examples:—Finding the language of another so much better adapted to my thoughts than any sentence which I could frame, I quote:—

"To him, who, in the love of nature
Holds communion with her visible forms,
She speaks a various language," etc., etc.

We can ship until further notice at the following prices:—

Potatoes, new, per bu.,	.60
Potatoes, old, per bu.,	.50
Potatoes, sweet, per bbl.,	1.65
Cabbage, per bbl.,	1.25
Tomatoes, per crate,	.90

3. After a question, when the answer follows on the same line.

Example:—Where do you live?—In Chicago.

4. To show the omission of letters from a word.

Example:—J—— P—— M——s.

5. Between the different numbers of a series, or between two numbers, to indicate that the intervening numbers are included.

Example:—Nos. 5-8-9-17. Sections 3-8. Pages 84-90. During the years 1776-83.

6. Where a sentence is suddenly broken off, or the continuity of thought ceases, or the construction is changed.

Examples:—When I was on my way to market——see the mouse. It is impossible to teach people who will not learn; you might as well—lazy men seldom amount to much anyhow.

7. Frequently instead of the parenthesis; or after a comma to increase its force; or where some mark easily seen is needed for rhetorical effect; or where the writer thinks some point is needed and does not know what else to use.

Examples:—Honesty is not only the best policy—it is by far the best—but is also the only safe policy. This is the last time I shall ask you to study diligently—unless you pay more attention to my request. We are selling superior goods —at inferior prices.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Dash, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences.

are all goods shipped c o d not when we have had previous dealings with the parties is it satisfactory to order by mail entirely so pages 15 23 are missing in writing to mr harper you of course remember mr harper you will please give him the best terms possible we were surprised at your injudicious course and took exception to but we ought not to be surprised at any of your proceedings the following is a list on which we offer our usual 10 % fall discount

THE HYPHEN (-) SHOULD BE USED:

1. To indicate that two or more words, each one of which is complete in itself, are to be considered as one word.

Examples:—The log was thoroughly water-soaked., This is a kind of nickel-in-the-slot machine. The first-class goods are all sold.

2. At the end of a line, to indicate that only part of the last word is on the line which precedes it and that one or more complete syllables of the word will be found at the beginning of the next line.

Example:—See any lines on this or preceding pages where a hyphen appears at the end of the line.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Hyphen, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules.

THE APOSTROPHE (') SHOULD BE USED:

1. To indicate the omission of one or more letters or figures, as in contracted words, or in dates which will be clear to the reader without the century being written.

Examples:—O'er and o'er, can't, don't, you'll, rec'd, 'twas. This book was prepared in '97. Class of '94.

2. Followed by s to indicate the Possessive case of all nouns not ending in s, and alone after all nouns ending in s, to indicate the Possessive case.

Examples:—Men's, Charles,' Company's, Blacksmith's, John's.
Note. In the sentence, The horses harness was destroyed by fire, the apostrophe should be placed before the s if only the harness of one horse is referred to, but after the s if the harness of two or more horses was destroyed. In many cases, the placing of the apostrophe will make the noun either singular or plural, and the student should understand this thoroughly in order to avoid errors.

3. Followed by s to form the plural of letters or numbers.

Example:—The u's, n's and w's in your writing are hardly distinguishable. We would like to have a case half 6's and the balance 7's.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Apostrophe, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

i dont think youll need the fresh supply of order blanks before the 1st of may take what orders you can from our 03 catalogue and we will send this years catalogue as soon as we receive same from the printer the ames people have made various improvements during the summer we are surprised that all of the no 5s were misfits always send us word when any of the gordon cos goods are not up to sample enclosed we hand you landlords agreement which you will please note and return to us the bearer has had five years experience in this line of work and is qualified to take charge of your office in toledo we have this day drawn on you at three days sight through the mechanics bank.

THE QUOTATION MARKS (" ") SHOULD BE USED:

1. To enclose the exact words of another. In case a quotation should contain a quotation, the inner quotation is indicated by single quotation marks.

Example:—While we were preparing your order for delivery, one of our drivers came in and said, "The store of Smith & Brown is on fire," which will explain why we delayed sending the goods.

2. The titles of books or periodicals and the names of ships are frequently enclosed in quotation marks.

Examples:—You will find "The Ascent of Man" a very interesting book. I saw your advertisement in "The Youth's Companion." Your goods were shipped to-day via "The Nantucket," and we trust will reach you within ten days.

3. Sometimes to enclose a word or phrase of doubtful propriety, such as slang, or to call particular attention to what is enclosed.

Examples:—Just think of having that much money to "blow in." Instead of "it," he always says "hit."

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Quotation Marks, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

i did not say we will give you dating of oct 1st on the net goods i distinctly remember saying we will allow you 30 days extra on the net goods we are now preparing the goods for shipment per clipper dreadnaught we forward you this day a specimen copy of our newly published dutch recitations which we have compiled at the request of many of our customers in reply to your advertisement in the sun beg to say that we can offer you a typewriter at the price you name the machine has had but three months use and is in first class condition we note what you say about changing the name good as gold on the boys goods mr bates has been on the go since the 1st of feb and has sold several large orders our special discount sale includes all the latest books amongst which are to have and to hold and when knighthood was in flower if you get in an order within the next three days you will be strictly in it

THE PARENTHESES ( ) SHOULD BE USED:

1. To enclose words or expressions thrown into the sentence without being closely connected with it, and which could be omitted without altering the sense.

Example:—I think (to tell you the truth) that you are in the wrong.

2. To enclose letters or figures used in the body of a sentence or paragraph as marks of reference to examples or explanation.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under each rule for the use of the Parentheses, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rules.

The student may then capitalize and punctuate the following sentences:

our salesman we tell you this in confidence had never traveled that territory we enclose herewith draft on first national bank of san francisco for eight thousand dollars $8000 i hasten to enclose you a copy of my letter of advice sent you on the 8th the original having doubtless miscarried in answer to yours of the 5th we trust this explanation will dismiss the subject we only spoke of it again because we thought your last charge unjust and that the same good feeling which has in the past characterized our business relations may exist in the future the 5 original books will be continued in use we trust the sample can we only send one to each customer will bring us some trade your success is a perpetual reminder to others and we are not the only ones to say this that where theres a will theres a way

THE BRACKETS [ ] SHOULD BE USED:

1. To enclose corrections made by an editor when he does not wish to take the liberty of changing the original copy, also to enclose comments or explanations made within quotations.

Examples:—Napoleon was killed [politically] at the battle of Waterloo.

"Not forever in green pastures
Do we ask our way to be,
[Adopt that as your motto and be happy the remainder of your life.]
But the steep and rugged pathway
May we tread rejoicingly."

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under the rule for the use of the Brackets, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rule. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rule.

THE CARET (Λ) SHOULD BE USED:

1. To indicate that something has been omitted, and that what was omitted may be found above and should be read where the caret appears.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under the rule for the use of the Caret, the illustrations to be contained in sentences and to illustrate every case mentioned in the rule. Let similar work be continued until the teacher is convinced that the student understands and knows the rule.

THE "&" SHOULD BE USED:

In the names of firms, corporations, etc.

Examples:—Hinkley & Morris. John Smith & Co. The Baltimore Printing & Publishing Co.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under the rule for the use of the "&".

THE MARKS OF REFERENCE (* † ‡ ‖ ¶ §) ARE USED:

1. To call attention to foot notes bearing like marks explaining or illustrating the matter after which they are placed.

Let the student bring to the teacher ten written illustrations under the rule for the use of the marks of reference.

Business Letter Writing.

Business letters consist of three parts; viz., The introduction or opening; The body or contents; The conclusion or closing. In addition to which might be added the superscription or envelope address.

We will consider the parts in the order named, our object being to give the student instruction which will enable him to write and arrange his employer's (or his own) letters in a neat and business-like manner.

THE INTRODUCTION.

The introduction should consist of,—

1. The name of the town and State where the letter is written.
2. The date on which the letter is written.
3. The name and address of the person or persons to whom the letter is written.
4. The salutation.

And may be arranged and punctuated like the following models:

Baltimore, Md., April 19th, 1904.
Messrs. Woodward, Baldwin & Co.,
Nos. 9 & 11 Hanover St., City.
Gentlemen:—
Replying to your favor of the 7th inst., etc.

New York, N. Y., May 10th, 1904.
Mr. Henry M. Johnson,
Bangor, Me.
Dear Sir:—
Our Mr. Mason will be in your city next week, etc.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5th, 1903.
Mrs. M. M. Taylor,
Hagerstown, Md.
Dear Madam:—
We beg to acknowledge receipt of your order, etc.

We desire to call attention to the following points in considering the introduction:—

1. If you do not have a printed letter head, begin the name of the town from which you write about one inch from the top of the paper and about halfway across the page. Let the town, state, and date be placed on the first line, the date ending near the right-hand edge of the paper.

2. Begin the name of the person to whom you write, at the edge of whatever margin you intend to leave on left-hand side of the paper, on the line below the one occupied by the date.

3. Begin the address of the person to whom you write, about half an inch farther to the right than the name, and on the line beneath it.

4. Begin the salutation directly under the beginning of the name, on the line beneath the address of the person or firm addressed. Common salutations are,—Sir, Sirs, Dear Sir, My Dear Sir, Dear Sirs, Gentlemen, Madam, Dear Madam, and Dear Miss.

Unless writing a dictated letter, choose the salutation most appropriate to the character of your communication. Sir, Sirs, and Madam, are more formal and distant than the other salutations.

5. Notice that in the date line, (the line containing the residence of the writer and the date on which the letter is written), the name of the town is followed by a comma, the name of the state by a comma, unless the name of the state is abbreviated, in which case it is followed by a period and a comma, the name of the month by a period only when it is abbreviated, the figure indicating the day of the month by a comma, and the figures indicating the year by a period.

In the address, Mr., Messrs., or Mrs. (but not Miss) is followed by a period, each initial is followed by a period, and the name is followed by a comma, unless the name should end in an abbreviation,—such as Co.,—in which case it is followed by both a period and a comma. (Just here it should be mentioned that should a title follow the name, a comma would be placed after the name and also after the title, and if the title is represented by an abbreviation, a period and comma would both be placed after it). After the name, the town in which the person resides is followed by a comma and the state by a period.

Following the salutation either a colon followed by a dash, a colon, a comma followed by a dash, or a comma alone may be used, according to taste. We recommend for typewritten work, a colon followed by a dash or two hyphens, as neat in appearance; and a comma or comma followed by a dash, for pen written letters, as being the quickest made and answering every purpose.

6. The name of the month, the name of the town and state, the name of the person addressed and the first word of the salutation should begin with a capital letter, as should also the first word after the salutation in beginning the body of the letter.

In salutations consisting of more than one word most persons prefer to begin each of the words with a capital letter, but some begin only the first word with a capital.

A good plan for employees to follow in this, as in other things, is to find out which method the employer prefers and try to please him.

The teacher should have each student bring in a sufficient number of introductions, to convince him that the student understands and knows the forms recommended, with proper arrangement, capitalization and punctuation.

THE BODY OF DICTATED LETTERS.

In transcribing a dictated letter the only part devolving upon the stenographer is, neat arrangement, proper punctuation, correction of any very conspicuous errors in construction, and careful execution of the writing.

1. Arrangement. The word beginning the body of the letter should be placed on the line beneath the salutation, and should begin directly under the punctuation mark following it, or not more than one-half inch farther to the right.

When you have finished writing about one subject, or one of several points each considered by itself in regular order, begin a new paragraph by commencing the next sentence on a new line, about one inch from the left edge of the paper.

Whenever prices are quoted on a number of different articles, or on a number of different quantities of the same article, tabulate the items, allowing each item to occupy a line by itself and having the prices directly under each other like a column of figures arranged for addition. Besides prices and quantities, other things which will admit of it, should be tabulated.

2. Punctuation. Punctuate letters so that the sense will be clear and cannot possibly be misconstrued. A careful study of the rules of punctuation given elsewhere in this book will be helpful to persons not already familiar with the general principles of punctuation.

3. Correction of conspicuous errors in construction. Frequently persons dictating forget the construction of the part of a sentence already dictated and follow a singular noun by a plural verb, or a plural noun by a singular verb, or get the tenses mixed. In cases of that kind the good stenographer will correct any obvious errors in construction. Be careful, however, not to make a change unless you are sure there is an error and to never, under any circumstances, change the sense.

4. Careful execution of the writing. If you write with a typewriter, let there be no letters left off at the ends of the lines; no transposed letters; no words divided at the end of a line with only one letter at the end of the line, or only one letter carried to the next line; no words divided except at syllables at the end of a line; no erasures, at

any rate none that the person reading the letter can see, none that are visible. In other words, let the work be thoroughly first-class in every particular.

Use abbreviations sparingly. Those allowable are: Etc. (and so forth or etcetera), ult. (last month), inst. (this month), prox. (next month), A. M., M. and P. M. (before noon, noon, and after noon); abbreviations for names of states, if preceded by the names of places therein; abbreviations for months, if the name contains more than four letters and is followed by the day of the month in figures; abbreviations for titles associated with the names of persons, and the abbreviations in very general use for the names of organizations and societies, railroads and other corporations, etc.

If two numbers come together, spell one of them and use figures for the other.

Example:—Send us three 16 tooth harrows. The room contained nine 32 candle power lights.

In letters, use figures for dates, city street numbers, the hour o'clock, sums of money consisting of dollars and cents, and large sums of money, but spell out numbers beginning sentences, and, unless they occur frequently, fractions, a number of cents, or small numbers.

In contracts and like papers it is customary to spell out numbers, especially amounts of money, and follow the words with the amount in figures enclosed in parentheses. This method is frequently followed in business letters.

If the letter is written with a pen, let it be legible and free from blots or words scratched out.

BODY OF ORIGINAL LETTERS.

If the letter is not dictated, bear the following points in mind:

1. If the letter is in answer to a communication received by you, the first thing to do is to acknowledge its receipt, mentioning its date. Then proceed to answer any inquiries made in the letter. The letter being answered, you may proceed to ask for any information you desire, or to give any additional information that you wish the person to whom you are writing to have.

2. In writing letters which are not replies to communications received, it is well to open the letter with a reference to the advertisement, price-list, or other matter which is the immediate cause of your writing.

3. In answering inquiries, and in asking for or giving information, say all you have to say about one thing before changing the subject, so that you will not have to refer to it again.

4. Use plain language and make your sentences short and clear so that their meaning cannot possibly be misunderstood.

5. In writing, as in talking, it is well to confine yourself strictly to the truth.

6. It is best to be always courteous in business correspondence. If circumstances require it, be positive, firm, immovable; but with it, always be gentlemanly.

7. When you have finished what you have to say, stop, do not continue writing simply to fill the sheet of paper.

8. If you should find after finishing your letter that you have omitted something you desire to say, it may be added in a postscript following the signature. An additional remark or inquiry which may occur to you after you have finished writing about a subject often looks better in a postscript than in the body of the letter, separated from the other matter pertaining to the same subject.

Note. If you wish to be business-like, keep copies of all of the letters you send, and file all of the letters you receive. They may some time be valuable as evidence, or as a source of information.

THE CONCLUSION.

The conclusion consists of any terms of respect which may be used, together with the signature of the writer.

A few of the more common forms of closing are as follows:

Yours truly,
James H. Stone.

Yours very respectfully,
Barker, Brown & Co.

I am,
Yours very truly,
A. J. Grattan.

we remain,
Your obedient servants,
Scott, Morris & Co.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas Evans.

Sincerely yours,
A. Johnson Grammar.

CONCERNING THE CONCLUSION.

1. If the letter ends with, I am, we remain, or a similar expression, it is usually placed on the same line as what precedes it, and is separated therefrom, and followed by a comma.

2. Begin the term of respect on the line below the closing sentence of the letter and a little to the left of the center of the page. Begin this with a capital and follow it by a comma.

3. Write the signature on the line beneath the term of respect, beginning it about one-half inch farther toward the right of the page, *and follow* it with a period.

4. The signature should be written plainly enough so that each letter of the name can be read, unless the name appears in print upon the letter-head. Ladies writing to persons unacquainted with them should precede their signatures with Miss or Mrs., which may be enclosed in parentheses, or not, according to taste.

5 The city street number is printed on the letter-head, but in case the letter is written on unprinted paper the street and number may precede the name of the city in beginning the letter, or may follow the signature, in the latter case being usually placed at the left of the page on the line beneath the signature.

6. If the letter is written from the dictation of someone else, the word "dictated," usually followed by the initials of the person who transcribed the letter or of the member of the firm who dictated the letter, should be written at the left side of the paper, a line or two beneath the signature.

THE SUPERSCRIPTION, OR ENVELOPE ADDRESS.

Note the arrangement and punctuation of the following models.

Mr. Lewis Jones,
Bloomsberg, Pa.

Virginia Insurance Co.,
Richmond, Va.

The Werner Co.,
No. 5 E. Sixteenth St.,
New York, N. Y.

Messrs. Silver, Burdett & Co.,
No. 1028 Arch St.,
Phila., Pa.

E. H. Butler & Co.,
Boston, Mass.
Box 927.

Mr. Richard Hudson,
Saltillo, Penna.
Huntingdon Co.

It may be remarked that Mr. or some other title usually appears with the name of an individual, but that firm names are often written without any title.

Every word of the superscription begins with a capital. A period follows each initial, each abbreviation, and the name of the state or country.

A comma follows the name of the person or firm, the name of the street, and the name of the town or post office. A comma is also used between the names which make up a firm name if they are not connected by &, as in "Silver, Burdett & Co."

In addressing envelopes, care should be taken to give the full name, and the correct post office address of the person or firm written to.

Neat arrangement of the address shows taste on the part of the writer.

SPECIMEN BUSINESS LETTERS.

There is very little originality in the world, and inasmuch as ninety-nine out of every hundred persons into whose hands this book will come will copy the general form of their business letters from some source, we present herewith a few forms covering the most frequent needs of the business correspondent.

What is desired is, not that the student shall make any effort to commit these forms to memory, but that he shall study the forms given for each class of letters in order to get a general idea concerning the way in which business men usually express themselves, and that after studying each form he shall be required to write letters of that kind by the dozen, or hundred if necessary, until without any copy he can produce a creditable letter from data furnished by his teacher or himself.

The circumstances under which letters of each class would be written, or the occasions for writing them, are so various that an unlimited amount of drill and practice can be gotten out of this work by the teacher or pupil who will imagine the circumstances or occasions and then have letters written, or write letters, to suit them.

Teachers should not hesitate to require, nor students to perform a sufficient amount of work to make a good business correspondent out of everyone who takes this course of instruction. Practice makes perfect.

Encourage and cultivate freedom in the expression of thought, care in the selection of words, and the tact necessary to make each letter most apt to accomplish the purpose for which it is written.

LETTERS APPLYING FOR A SITUATION.

Letters applying for a situation should contain a statement of the qualifications of the applicant which make it probable that he could satisfactorily fill the situation applied for.

Ordinarily, the employer would like to know the age of the applicant, something about his education, what experience he has had in the kind of work that is to be done, what references he can give as to his honesty, ability, industry, etc., and what wages or salary would be satisfactory to the applicant.

If the letter is written in answer to an advertisement, the applicant should be sure to give the information asked for in the advertisement, and should give any additional information which he believes would impress the advertiser in his favor.

Dozens of answers are received to most advertisements, and for that reason any person sending an answer, who really desires to secure the situation advertised, should be careful to have the application sent, neat in appearance and free from errors, in order that it may create a favorable impression.

If the applicant desires to submit recommendations or testimonials with his application, he should make copies of such recommendations as he wishes to submit ,marking each of them *copy*, and send the copies so made with the application . The original copies of recommendations should never be sent, because if they are sent they are liable not to be returned, in which event the owner will not have them for future use when needed.

Baltimore, Md., September 26th, 1904.

N 308, Sun Office,
City.

Gentlemen:—

Referring to your advertisement in this morning's Sun for a Stenographer and Typewriter, beg to say that I would like to be considered an applicant for the situation.

I am eighteen years of age, have a fair English education, and can do neat, accurate and fairly rapid work in both Shorthand and Typewriting.

For any information you may wish concerning my character and ability, I refer you respectively to Mr. A. B. Chase, No. 1025 N. Calvert St., who has been personally acquainted with me for several years, and to Jones, Brown & Co., Room 506, Equitable Building, in whose office I was employed for a short time as Stenographer and Typewriter during the absence of their regular Stenographer.

I would be willing to begin work at a salary of from six to eight dollars a week. Am not afraid of work, and in the event of being employed by you, will endeavor to give you careful and efficient service. Would be willing to accept the situation with the distinct understanding, that if for any reason my work is not entirely satisfactory, you need not feel under any obligation whatever to retain me in your employ.

Trusting that this application may receive your favorable consideration, and that I may hear from you by return mail with reference to this matter, I am,

Very respectfully,

Davis, W. Va., Aug. 3rd, 1904.

Messrs. Bentley, Schriver & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:—

Having learned, from one of my friends in your city, that you are in need of a bookkeeper, I respectfully offer myself as an applicant for the position. I have been in the employ of the H. M. P. Clarke Drug Co. of this place, for the past two years as clerk and assistant bookkeeper, and have a good knowledge of accounts. As to my business ability and character, I refer you to my present employers, and to Mr. S. B. McClung, Upper Tract, W. Va.

Trusting that my application may be given due consideration, and that I may have the pleasure of hearing from you, I am,

Very respectfully yours,

EXERCISE.

Let each student write a letter applying for such a situation as he is fitting himself for, or is qualified to fill, giving just the information concerning himself that would be likely to interest a prospective employer, and naming his references. Let the attempt be repeated with criticisms from the teacher until the student can sit down, without copy or assistance, and write a creditable letter of application.

A copy of one of his best efforts may advantageously be preserved by the student, to use, with necessary or desirable modifications, as occasions may arise. We suggest the preservation of such a copy, not because we think the student would not be equally able at any future time to write as good a letter, but because letters of application are sometimes required on short notice, and many persons, in the excitement of the moment, do not make nearly so good a showing as they

have ability to make under more favorable conditions, such as those under which this model letter will be prepared.

Teachers may teach students to write letters of application, but should not write such letters for students, since a letter of application should fairly represent and not misrepresent the ability of the applicant.

ANSWER THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1. Wanted—A young man, about 18 years old, to keep a set of books and assist in shipping; salary $8.00 a week. Address G 644, Sun Office.
2. Wanted—Young man, as Stenographer and Typewriter and to make himself useful in office; state age. Address M 525, Sun Office.
3. An experienced, accurate and rapid (lady) Stenographer and Typewriter wanted. (Smith Premier). Smith Bros., 221 S. Charles St.
4. Wanted—A competent bookkeeper, lady or gentleman. Address in own handwriting. B 661, Herald Office.
5. Write a letter to S. William Davis, Trenton, N. J., applying for a position as Bookkeeper in his office.
6. Write an advertisement to be inserted in the Baltimore Sun, stating your desire to secure a position as Bookkeeper.
7. Suppose yourself to be a competent Stenographer with some years' experience, and that you think of going west. Write to some supposed friend in Denver, Colo., to find out whether or not it would be advisable for you to go to that city.

LETTERS ORDERING GOODS.

In ordering goods by letter, the list of goods desired may be embodied in the letter, or may be written on a separate sheet. If the list of goods be embodied in the letter, each item of the list should be written upon a separate line. These lines should be written directly under one another and to the right of the marginal line of the letter. If the goods are desired at a certain price, the price should be named in the order or reference should be made to the price-list or quotations on which the order is based.

Davis, W. Va., Jan. 3rd, 1904.

The J. C. Orrick & Son Co.,
Cumberland, Md.

Gentlemen:—

At your earliest convenience, please ship us at prices quoted in your letter of the 1st instant, by freight, via W. Va. Central R. R.:

4 Bbls. C Sugar.
2 " Golden Drip Syrup.
10 Cases Arbuckle's Rio Coffee.
15 " Standard Tomatoes.

Trusting that you will give this order your prompt attention, we are,

Yours truly,

Westernport, Md., March 3rd, 1904.

Messrs. Dill & Rohle,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:—

Please ship us immediately, by first freight, B. & O. R. R. ,5000 ft. $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Spruce Ceiling.

We shall probably use a large quantity of this ceiling during the present season, and would be pleased to have you give us your very best price and deliver it as promptly as possible.

Trusting that you will be able to fill this order without delay, we are,

Yours truly,

EXERCISE.

The teacher will have each student write as many order letters as may be necessary to develop a fair degree of skill in writing communications of this kind. The teacher may at times give data for the letters, and may at other times allow the student to furnish everything. Continue the drill on this form of correspondence until the desired degree of proficiency is acquired by each student, and give similar drills on each subsequent form without further directions to do so.

1. Write a letter to Funk & Wagnalls Co., 30 Lafayette Place, New York, N. Y., ordering five copies of the "Standard Dictionary," to be shipped by fast freight.

2. Write to Nixon & Boyd, 235 Warren St., New York, N. Y., ordering the following list of goods: 1 bbl. Granulated Sugar, 2 bbls. New Orleans Molasses, 2 doz. cans "Star Brand" Tomatoes, 3 boxes (small size) Dreydopple's Soap. Request them to forward this order at once by freight.

3. Write to the Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa., and order the following: 1 carload Pea Coal, 2 carloads No. 3 Hard Coal, 1 carload No. 1 Hard Coal, and request them to draw upon you at ten days for the amount of the bill.

4. Write to Henry Disston's Sons, Philadelphia, Pa., and request them to send you by express: 2 doz. Smith Axes, 1 doz. Disston Saws, 5 doz. No. 3 Hammers, and to draw at ten days for amount of invoice.

5. Order from John Hardiman & Co., 415 Vine St., Cincinnati, O., the following list of goods: 20 gals. No. 631 Paint, 70 gals. No. 523 Paint, 90 gals. No. 231 Paint, 25 gals. No. 429 Paint.

6. Order from W. H. Madison & Co., 731 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa., 600 yards Scotch Gingham, 1200 yds. Manchester Gingham, 100 pcs. Fruit of the Loom Muslin.

LETTERS ENCLOSING OR ACKNOWLEDGING A REMITTANCE.

A remittance should be accompanied by a letter stating the amount enclosed and explaining for what purpose the remittance is made. If the remittance is in settlement of a bill which has been rendered, the bill should be enclosed. When the bill which a remittance is to settle is enclosed with it, that is frequently considered sufficient explanation and no letter is sent unless there is some other reason for writing.

The receipt of money should always be acknowledged promptly. A receipt, whether it be embodied in a letter, or written upon a separate paper, should state the amount of money received, as well as the amount for which it was received.

In the closing paragraph of your letter you may, besides thanking the sender for his remittance, solicit a continuance of his trade.

When the bill which the remittance is to settle is enclosed with the remittance, frequently the bill is receipted and returned to the person making the remittance ,without any letter.

Baltimore, Md., May 26th, 1904.

Messrs. Thurlow & Co.,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—

Enclosed herewith we hand you our check for $250.00 covering invoices of Mar. 10th and April 20th.

Please receipt the enclosed bills and return them to us, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

St. Louis, Mo., July 18th, 1904.

Messrs. Freeman & Co.,
New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—

Enclosed herewith find check for $150.00. Please place same to our credit and acknowledge receipt, and oblige,

Yours very respectfully,

Baltimore, Md., September 21st, 1904.

Mr. F. M. Mason,
Oxford, Pa.
Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 20th instant, with check for $150 enclosed, has been received. We have credited you with the amount remitted, and enclose receipt herewith.

Thanking you for your remittance, and trusting that you will continue to favor us with your orders, we are,

Yours very respectfully,

EXERCISE.

1. Write a letter to John Smith, Ellicott City, Md., acknowledging receipt of $125 on account.
2. Write to William Phillips, Hagerstown, Md., and enclose a receipt for $600, paid in full of account.
3. John Brown owes you $100. He has sent you a check for $50. Send him a receipt.
4. Write to Samuel Cook, 505 Adams St., Toledo, Ohio, enclosing a check for $502.30 in full of account.
5. You have just received a bill for $17.00 from your doctor, J. G. Wells. Draw and remit check for same; enclose bill.
6. Write a letter, enclosing a money order for one dollar, to the Frank A. Munsey Co., New York, N. Y., to pay for one year's subscription to "The Munsey" magazine. Subscription to begin some particular month.
7. Enclose a check for $25 to the Building and Loan Association of Mifflin, Pa., in payment of February's dues.

LETTERS ABOUT UNSATISFACTORY GOODS.

When goods of any kind are received, they should be examined and checked with reference to kind, quality, quantity, etc., promptly, and if in any respect they are not in accordance with what was ordered, complaint should be made at once to the party from whom the goods were bought. Letters of this class should state exactly what is wrong and may suggest an adjustment of the matter which would be satisfactory to you.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20th, 1904.

Messrs. Haddock & Simmons,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—

Your shipment of the 14th instant was duly received, but on opening up the goods, we found them not at all satisfactory. From case No. 20, three pairs of Misses' Oxfords were missing and the Men's Calf Congress were not up to sample. Will you allow us discount of say 5% from the men's goods? If not, we shall have to return them and have you send us stock fully up to sample. You can hold over the three pairs of Misses, until next shipment.

Let us hear from you at once regarding the Calf Congress, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15th, 1904.

Messrs. Gordon & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen:—

We return by freight to-day, 1 Bbl. No. 2 Mackerel. We ordered 1 Bbl. No. 1, and 2 Bbls. No. 2, and upon receipt of the goods to-day, we find that you shipped us 3 Bbls. No. 2.

We would be glad to have you ship us at once, 1 Bbl. No. 1 at the price quoted us by your Mr. George,—$27.50.

We enclose check for $125.00 to apply on account, receipt of which you will please acknowledge.

Very respectfully,

EXERCISE.

1. Write to E. H. Martin, Newark, N. J., stating that instead of sending you 900 yds. Wamsutta Muslin, in accordance with your order, he sent you only 200 yds. Request him to ship the balance at the earliest possible moment.

2. Write to John Hardiman & Co., 415 Vine St., Cincinnati, O., stating that you return by today's freight, 50 gals. No. 324 Paint, as it was No. 423 Paint that you ordered and you will not have any use for this. Request them to hurry forward the goods ordered.

3. Write Wilson & Harley, 908 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., stating that the substitutions made by them in your order of recent date are unsatisfactory, that you cannot use the goods received unless they will allow you a discount of ten per cent. on the entire bill. That if they will not allow the discount, you will then hold the goods subject to their order or return same by freight, as they may direct. Request immediate advice as to their wishes in the matter.

4. You ordered 7 bbls. of Ham, and 3 bbls. of Bacon from E. C. Loomis, 509 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. He sent you 3 bbls. of Ham and 7 bbls. of Bacon. Return the excess Bacon and request him to send the balance of the Ham as soon as possible.

COLLECTION LETTERS.

One of the most difficult tasks which presents itself to the business correspondent is the collection of past due accounts. Among the persons who allow their accounts to become past due, there are some who cannot pay, no matter how much they want to; some who are careless about the matter; some who can and will pay if given time, and some who will not pay if they can possibly avoid it. Each class and almost every individual needs special treatment and consequently, there is a wide range for the ingenuity of the correspondent. The one general rule applying to all letters of this class is that they should be courteous so that the writer may, if possible, retain the friendship of the persons from whom the accounts are collected after payment has been secured through soliciting, coaxing, threatening, or appeal to the courts.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1904.

Mr. Elias Platt,
Hopewell, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—

Being in need of money, and not knowing just where to get it, except from our customers and friends, we write to know whether you cannot let us have an immediate settlement of your account, or if that should be impossible, a good sized payment on it.

As you are aware , the account has been past due for some time, but knowing that you are perfectly good for it, we have not worried ourselves about the matter ,but now that we are ourselves in need of funds, we will appreciate it very much if you will send us immediately, as large a remittance as you can, or settlement of the account in full.

Thanking you in advance for your prompt attention to this matter, we are,

Yours very respectfully,

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1st, 1904.

Messrs. Wilson & Elkins,
Knoxville, Tenn.
Gentlemen:—

We note that your account is some days past due, and write to request that you forward us a check for same immediately. It is an invariable rule of this house to insist on prompt settlement of all accounts, and it is only by doing this in all cases, and thus having the use of our capital to take advantage of all cash discounts, that we are able to supply you with such good goods for so little money.

Trusting that you will appreciate our position in this matter, and favor us with remittance at once, we are,

Very truly yours,

Davis, W. Va., Aug. 3rd, 1904.

Mr. F. Hartman,
Upper Tract, W. Va.
Dear Sir:—

We regret the necessity of having to again ask you for the balance of your account ($150.59), which is now nearly ninety days past due. As we are much in need of funds with which to meet our obligations, we shall be obliged to resort to the law to secure a settlement, if you do not favor us with a remittance on or before the 10th instant.

Yours truly,

New York, N. Y., June 1st, 1904.

Messrs. Wylie, Bruster & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen:—

We have not been favored with a reply to our letter of May 10th, our third request for settlement of balance of $70.00 due on your account. The goods were sold net cash, 30 days, and you have only paid a little more than half the bill in four months. If we do not hear from you at once with remittance covering balance, we shall place the account in the hands of our attorney for collection.

Regretting the necessity for writing so urgently, we are,

Yours truly,

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 10th, 1904.

Messrs. Fitzsimmons & Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—

Our draft on you for fifty-six dollars has been returned to us with the notation, "payment refused."

You agreed to honor our sight draft immediately upon receipt of the publication in which your advertisement appears. We sent you a copy of the book two weeks go, and do not understand why you failed to perform your part of the contract.

If we do not hear from you by the 10th instant, with remittance, we shall place your account in the hands of our attorney for collection.

Trusting that you will attend to this matter immediately, we are,

Very truly yours,

Chicago, Ill., June 11th, 1904.

Messrs. Thompson & Son,
Detroit, Mich.
Gentlemen:—

When we wrote you on May 14th, we made it quite plain that if you did not remit balance due on account, we would draw at sight and expect you to honor same.

Our draft has been returned. We shall now charge you interest from May 20th at the rate of 6%, and if remittance is not here by June 20th, will place the account with our attorney for adjustment.

Very truly yours,

EXERCISE.

1. James Whitman, Alexandria, Va., is buying a building lot from you on the instalment plan. He has made three payments of $15 each. Two more payments are now past due and you have not heard from him. You are anxious to have him keep up the payments and complete the purchase. The value of the lot is $240. Write three letters which may be sent him at intervals of fifteen days, if you do not hear from him.

2. Write Elmer Smith, Salem, Pa., and try to secure settlement from him for an invoice of goods amounting to $63, sold him on thirty days' time three months ago. Write two additional letters to him which may follow the first at intervals of ten days each if no reply is received from him.

3. Write three letters which might be used in succession in trying to collect a bill of $90, which is ten months past due, from Mr. George Hower, Knoxville, Tenn. Write the letters as you would write them in case you knew Mr. Hower had no property, and therefore could not be forced to pay by legal action.

4. Ask James Grey, Elkhart, Ind., to remit $100, one-half of his past due account, within thirty days, if he does not wish you to enter suit against him to enforce settlement of the account.

LETTERS ASKING EXTENSION OF TIME.

Everyone should make due allowance in his calculations for ordinary contingencies and should be able to settle accounts and notes when due, but if for any reason it will be impossible to meet an obligation when it matures, the creditor should be communicated with and given the facts in the case, before the date on which the obligation matures or payment has been promised, in order that he may make his plans accordingly and to the end that an extension of time may be secured from him, if possible. In letters asking for an extension of time, it is best to explain just why you cannot pay and to state when you expect to be able to do so.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 17th, 1904.

Messrs. H. B. Wyman & Co.,
Savannah, Ga.

Gentlemen:—

A number of our best paying customers have been a little slow in settling their accounts, and we are compelled to ask for a little more time on the invoice of goods purchased from you net, 30 days. If you will wait a week or ten days, we can send check in full of account.

Trusting this will be satisfactory, we are,

Yours very truly,

Napoleon, Minn., Sept. 10th, 1904.

Messrs. J. P. Cawley & Son,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Gentlemen:—

We have your favor of the 16th instant asking for a remittance. We regret that we are unable to comply with your request. We have found it very difficult to make collections during the past month, and will have to ask for an extension of time.

We hope to be in a position to send you the balance due by the twenty-fifth of this month, and trust that you will kindly wait on us until then, and that the delay may not inconvenience you.

Yours truly,

EXERCISE.

1. Write to Edward Gardner & Co., 418 State St., Chicago, Ill., asking them for an extension of thirty days' time on your bill of $650.
2. Write a reply to the above letter, granting the request.
3. Send a check for $250 to Thompson & Son, 503 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., to apply on your bill of $500, due tomorrow, and ask them for ten days' time on the balance.
4. Write a reply to the above letter, acknowledging the remittance and granting the time requested.

LETTERS ABOUT STANDING.

When a person or firm with whose standing a concern is unacquainted desires to open an account, it is customary to require references, in order to be assured of the responsibility, punctuality in meeting obligations, etc., of the person or firm desiring to open the account, unless satisfactory information concerning the person or firm can be found in such commercial reports as are accessible to the concern with which the account is to be opened. The references usually preferred are firms with whom the person or firm has previously dealt. In writing for information about anyone, it is well to assure the person from whom the information is desired that if the information given is unfavorable to the party about whom inquiry is made, it will be treated as strictly confidential.

Letters in answer to inquiries as to standing will vary according to the facts in the case. They should always adhere to the truth. The name of the person or firm referred to should never be mentioned in a letter giving an unfavorable opinion concerning his or its standing.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 5th, 1904.

Messrs. A. B. Cleghorn & Co.,
Johnstown, Pa.

Gentlemen:—

The firm of R. B. Smith & Co., of your town, desires to open an account with us, and refers us to you for information concerning their responsibility, etc. Any information you can give us concerning them will be very much appreciated, and will be treated as strictly confidential, if of such a nature as to make this desirable.

May we inquire whether you yourselves would be willing to sell them a bill amounting to $1500.00 on four months' time?

Thanking you in advance for a prompt reply, and assuring you that we will be glad to reciprocate at any time when it is in our power to do so, we are,

Yours very respectfully,

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 6th, 1904.

Messrs. John E. Hurst & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

Gentlemen:—

Replying to your letter of the 5th instant, beg to say that in our judgment, you would run no risk whatever in selling the firm of R. B. Smith & Co., of this place, the bill of goods mentioned in your letter.

We have been intimately acquainted with the members of this firm for several years past, and with our knowledge of the character of the persons composing the firm and of the firm's reputation for punctuality in meeting its obligations, we would not hesitate to credit them for several times the amount mentioned in your letter, and would consider ourselves fortunate in persuading them to place so large an order with us.

Yours very respectfully,

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 6th, 1904.

Messrs. John E. Hurst & Co.,
Baltimore, Md.
Gentlemen:—

We regret to be unable to give you a favorable report concerning the firm mentioned in your letter of the 5th instant. The firm is composed of men, whose records, so far as they are known to this community, are not conducive to the creation of unlimited confidence in the integrity of the firm.

It is rumored that the firm is quite slow in meeting its obligations, and some of its creditors have been heard to say, that if outstanding claims were pressed, it is questionable whether the assets of the firm would pay more than one-third of its liabilities. With this knowledge, you can judge whether or not we would be likely to extend them any credit.

Requesting that you treat this communication as strictly confidential, we are,

Yours, etc.,

EXERCISE.

1. James Tyson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., have given an order for goods amounting to $230, which they promise to pay for in three payments in thirty, sixty, and ninety, days, and name as a reference, Young, Smith, Field & Co., 1215 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ascertain whether or not it is advisable to fill the order.

2. Write a favorable reply to the above letter.

3. Write an unfavorable reply to a letter received from John Smith & Co., Richmond, Va., inquiring about the standing of Nogood & Company, who wish a bill of goods amounting to $750 on four months' time and who say that they have been dealing with us off and on for the past fifteen years.

LETTER SOLICITING TRADE.

Letters soliciting trade, frequently known as circular letters or form letters, are one of the widest fields for the business correspondent. They are used in almost every business and so much business is now done by mail that the person who can compose business-bringing letters is highly appreciated by all employers. It will be well for students to practice writing letters of this class for any business with which they are sufficiently familiar to know inducements or arguments which ought to bring business.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16th, 1904.

Mr. J. K. Cole,
Laurel, Md.
Dear Sir:—

We have just replenished our stock with a full line of Fall and Winter goods, which we propose to sell for much less money than same goods can be bought for anywhere else. We will be pleased to have a share of your business, and assure you that all orders with which you may favor us, shall have our careful, personal attention.

Trusting to hear from you soon, or to have you call to inspect our stock and prices, we are,

Yours respectfully,

LETTERS QUOTING PRICES.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 23rd, 1904.

Messrs. J. C. Kile & Co.,
Davis, W. Va.
Gentlemen:—

We are pleased to quote you the following prices on goods inquired for in your letter of the 17th instant:

Standard Tomatoes.....	.69	per doz.
Lion Coffee, 100 lb. cases....	.13	" lb.
" " 60 " ". ..	.13¼	" lb.
Standard C Sugar.....	.04¾	" lb.
Choice Evap. Peaches .	.11	" lb.

Hoping to be favored with your order, we are,

Yours truly,

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 27th, 1904.

Mr. A. M. Grove,
Muddy Creek Forks, Pa.
Dear Sir:—

Your esteemed favor of the 24th instant came to hand just after our price-list had been revised. You will see by examining same, that owing to the advance in manufacturers' prices, it was necessary to raise the price on nearly everything. We are anxious for a share of your trade, and have made the following special prices on some of the goods you desire:

Cincinnati Olean.....	$2.25	per box.
Sea Gull Washing Blue.....	2.00	" "
A. K. K. Candles.....	2.16	" gross.
Lightning Scourine.....	4.30	" "

We feel sure that you cannot duplicate these prices anywhere, and will hope to be favored with your order by return mail.

Yours respectfully,

LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION.

A letter of introduction is written for the purpose of introducing one person to another, when a personal introduction is inconvenient.

We should not give a letter of introduction to one person to be presented to another, if we think the character or disposition of either be of such a nature as to make his acquaintance undesirable to the other. Letters of introduction should not be sealed.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27th, 1904.

Mr. James Bell,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dear Sir:—

Permit me to introduce to you the bearer, Mr. J. B. Blank, of this city. I have known Mr. Blank for some time and can vouch for him in every way.

You will find him a man of strict business integrity and more than ordinary ability.

Any assistance you may render him, will confer a favor on,

Yours very truly,

Davis, W. Va., Aug. 3rd, 1904.

Mr. C. F. Shumaker,
Lovettsville, Va.
Dear Sir:—

This letter will introduce to you my friend, Henry Jenkins, who visits your town with a view to securing employment.

Mr. Jenkins is an energetic, industrious, and capable young man of good family and excellent reputation. Any service you may render him will be very much appreciated by me.

Yours, as ever,

EXERCISE.

1. Write a letter to an acquaintance in Pittsburg, introducing your friend, James Wright, who intends to visit Pittsburg with a view to securing employment.

2. A friend of yours expects to spend his vacation in the vicinity of Boston. Write a letter introducing him to Mr. Maynard E. Wendall, of Boston, who is also a friend of yours. Request Mr. Wendall to show your friend the places of interest in and about Boston, and to see that he has a good time.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Judgment should be exercised in giving letters of recommendation. A letter that over-praises not only injures the one who writes it, through the loss of confidence in him, but seldom benefits the person in whose favor it is written. In writing letters of recommendation, as in all other instances, be truthful. Unless you can truthfully recommend a person as being worthy, do not give him a recommendation.

Baltimore, Md., April 19th, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern:—

The bearer, Mr. J. F. Bowers, has been in our employ for the past five years as cashier, and we have found him strictly honest, temperate and industrious.

We cheerfully recommend him to anyone desiring the services of a young man who will endeavor to make his employer's interests his own.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 1st, 1904.

To Whom It May Concern:—

The bearer, Mr. George Wheeler, has been in our employ during the past three years in the capacity of Bookkeeper and general office assistant. We have found Mr. Wheeler, a young man of good business ability. He is honest, industrious, punctual, and obliging, and in our opinion, is worthy of the entire confidence of those with whom he may be associated.

We take pleasure in recommending him to the favorable consideration of anyone desiring to secure the services of a thoroughly competent man.

EXERCISE.

1. Write a letter of recommendation for George Sigman, who has kept your books for two years to your entire satisfaction.

2. Write a letter of recommendation for Miss Alice Chandler, who substituted satisfactorily for two months during the absence of your regular Stenographer.

3. Write to your former employers, Smith, Hill & Co., for whom you worked two years in the capacity of Stenographer and Typewriter, asking them for a recommendation.

4. One of your friends, you know his name and address,, contemplates taking a course at some business college. Write to him and recommend the college at which you studied, enumerating the good features of the institution, and if you know any particulars in which it excels other similar schools, laying special stress upon them.

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